

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1977

Did You Know GEORGE BROWN SELLS FORDS AT PETER POLLEN FORD

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Call-a-Minute . . . Flower Count Begins

The second annual flower count began with one dozen yellow pansies at 8:30 a.m. and escalated with 3,600 cro-cuses at 10 — but the real

blockbusters are yet to come almost one per minute at flower central, project co-or-dinator Carmella Costigan

By noon the totals were ex-

SPORTS

Tom Griffin of Victoria delighted and surprised the crowd at an inter-

national indoor track and

field meet Sunday in Mon-treal when he won the 1,000-metre event. Page

for Canadian Sylvia Burka, last year's women's champion, as un-

heralded athletes captured

women's champion, as unheralded athletes captured
world speeds kating
crowns. Page 14.
Victoria Cougars still
hold down second place in
the Western Canada
Hockey League's Western
Division, thanks to Paul
Enquist who gave himself
an early birthday gift by
scoring all Victoria goals
in a 4-4 tie Sunday at
Medicine Hat. Page 14.
Don Matheson is still in
the hunt for a second
straight Vancouver Island
mixed curling title after
an excellent last-end shot
qualified his rink for the
Island final along with
quartets skipped by Jim
Fennel, Dave Smith and
Gord Carmichael. Page 15.
University of Victoria
Vikings will be going down
to the wire in their bid for
a playoff berth in the
Canada West University
men's basketball league.

men's basketball league Vikings and UBC Thunder birds are tied for second

U.S. Ship

Battered

safe in Ketchikan. Alaska, after an ordéal which began at 5:40 p.m. Saturday in

nountainous seas 160 miles

west of the Queen Charlotte

Their 184 - foot freighter

from Alaska to Seattle with a \$3 million cargo of frozen crab when she was knocked

to her side by 20 to 30-foot waves. When she righted six of the windows on one side of

the wheelhouse had been

émergency power. A U.S. C130 Hercules air-

craft from Juneau and a long-range patrol Argus aircraft from CFB Comox were

cargo vessel My Greatland

and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Laurel from Alaska

The Snowbird was en-

games. Page 11.

pected to reach several hundred callers and more than 20,000 flowers. The total number of outdoor flowers are being counted to inform Victo-Times Staff rians — and those in snow-bound eastern provinces that spring comes first on the

west coast.

Largest single total today
was reported by a Victoria
woman who spent more than
two hours in her back yard Her total was 3,634. Another

Idi Foils

Purge

With

Bloodbath

to assassinate Uganda's

President Idi Amin three weeks ago backfired and a

purge has been launched against the organizers, news

reports and exile sources say.

The Observer newspaper in London said Sunday more than 100 persons have been killed and others arrested in

"Everything points to the

greatest single campaign of massacre on a colossal scale since the regime assumed power," the Observer said quoting a Uganda source.

Today, Amin accused the Anglican Archbishop of Uganda of masterminding the

coup attempt and said several persons had been killed or arrested in a following purge.

arrested in a following purge. The statement by Amin, which also accused the Israelis of backing the plot, was the first official confirmation from Uganda about the attempted coup.

Radio Uganda said Amin summoned Janani Luwum. Anglican Archibishop of Uganda, Burundi and Rwanda to the statehouse today and "accused him of conspiring to overthrow the government."

Eleven boxes of Chinesemade arms, ammunition and

made arms, ammunition and grenades sent by former Uganda president Milton Obote and destined for the

Obote and destined for the archbishop were discovered by children near his home and turned over to security forces, the radio quoted Amin as saying.

Troops searched the house and arrested four persons who confessed they were part of the plot to topple the controversial African leader and also named the archbishop.

the past week.

woman phoned in to report 2,000 flowers and blossoms. First caller was a young Victoria businessman who reported one dozen yellow pansies. He counted them at 7:30 a.m. before leaving for work

a.m. Phone numbers at flower count central are 382-3111, 382-3112 and 382-3113. The lines are operated by Victoria addis station ampliyees from a station ampliyees from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday

to Friday this week.

Mrs. Costigan said last
year's totals of 4,000 callers

reporting 183,638 flowers should be easily surpassed this year. "Especially because of our special projects. There are a number of splendid private gardens in this area that are

too big for one person to count. We have a committee available to help people with their counting."

And then there's the real biggie.

"This year we are going to include the total from Butchart Gardens. The staff will She said Victoria Ald. Helen

Then there are the block-

"We are planning to count the flowers at Government House and the staff at The Empress will be counting

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Anti-Gandhi Force Grows

Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, former prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru's sister and one of the best-known women in India, has joined the campaign against the government of her niece, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Mrs. Pandit, who was the first woman president of the United Nations General Assembly and served as ambas-sador to the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, is 76 and has been in retirement for nearly nine years. But her stand is likely to be a psychological blow to Mrs. Gandhi as well as a big boost to the morale of her

She said she will not run in the parliamentary election next month nor join any political party. But she pledged to campaign actively for "the human values to which India has traditionally

"It is of the highest importance to put an end to the authoritarian trend which has grown to vast proportions and is destroying cherished values," she said.

Mrs. Pandit told a news

not "see a single reason" for the state of emergency in June 1975, under which Mrs. Gandhi suspended civil rights, imposed censorship and put her chief political opponents

She said the "essence of She said the "essenve of democracy is the right to dissent" and that 'it was shocking to me to see all dissent muzzled and those who disagreed with the government put in prison."

Her news conference was held at the home of Jagjivan Ram, who resigned as agriculture minister two weeks

culture minister two weeks ago and formed a new Congress for Democracy

Congress for Democracy party in revolt against Mrs. Gandhi's leadership of the governing Congress party.

Although she told the news conference she loved Mrs. Gandhi "very dearly," Mrs. Pandit is reported to have been at political odds with her niece for years. In an interniece for years. In an internice of the second of t niece for years. In an interview with the New York Times last October, she said Mrs. Gandhi's government was "far more repressive today in present the said of the

A veteran of the independence struggle and an experienced diplomat widely known abroad, Mrs. Pandit returned to India in 1961 and was governor of Maharashtra state from 1962 to 1964.

After Nehru's death in 1964, she won his parliamentary seat but resigned in 1968. Her resignation was considered an expression of disenchantment with Mrs. Gandhi, who be-



Comics Deaths Family



STYLISH VIEW of the information centre in the B.C. travel ministry's new headquarters, officially opened today. Tourism British Columbia, as it's called, is now in business at the revamped Rither Building, 1117 Wharf St. Built in 1861, it was the first masonry structure to go up outside the Hudson's Bay Company fort. Now it's a blend of old brick and modern decor. Members of Skillings family, third and fourth generation descendants of pioneer merchant and politician Robert Rithet, were on hand for

Maritimes Shoot Down Bennett's Regionalism disprisoned her three times during the Indian strruggle for imprisoned her three Indian struggle for imprisoned her three Indian strruggle for imprisoned her three Indian strruggle for imprisoned her three Indian strruggle for imprisoned her Indian strruggle for imprisoned her Indian strruggle for imprisoned her Indian strruggle for imprisoned he

Dawn Barnes, Terry Hughson and Kelly Ferguson take totals

dering innocent Ugandans in key positions." the radio quoted Amin as saying. He accused Obote, who now suggestion on a Sunday TV show of a confederation of five strong regions in Canada was immediately dismissed as "utter nonsense" by Nova Tanzania of sending the arms Scotia Premier Gerald Regan members of other tribes and "take full control of the Appearing on CTV's Ques-tion Period, Bennett said a confederation of Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Prairies and Pacific regions would be the best system for Canada.

smashed.

Water had gushed into the wheelhouse knocking out all the electronic equipment and forcing the crew to use of the Uganda public service conviction. His suggestion echoed the philosophy of his father, former premier W. A. C. Bencommission and a person identified as Ben Ongom, both of the Lango tribe and two nett, when he was in power.

At federal-provincial conferunidentified persons of the months before his 1972 elec-tion defeat — Bennett senior denounced equalization pay-ments to have-not provinces and urged the elimination of despatched.

A Pacific Rescue Co-Ordination Centre spokesman said the Ministry of Transport's weather ship Vancouver, the weather ship Vancouver, the shot while resisting security boundaries between the Mari-time and the Prairie provforces, Amin said.

The weekend news reports said scores of Ugandan civilinces to create five economic regions in Canada. He also favored the annexation of the Yukon to B.C. as part of the so responded.

The Snowbird was ening Gulu and other northern untered just outside the towns and many of their Dixon Entrance and escorted bodies had been dumped in into Ketchikan by the Laurel.

Meanwhile, the Committee for Western Independence today claimed Premier Bennett as an unofficial convert.

"Premier Bennett has at last adopted our ideas and our program," said CWI feader Doug Christie, a Victoria law-

He said the premier told Ot-

tawa in January British Co-lumbia must have more eco-nomic independence.
"That is our program exactly. We say that British Colum-bia must be free to determine the column of the colu

mier is saying it.
Christie, who was re-elected leader at the annual meeting of CWI in Victoria Saturday, said the 100 members present decided to the control of the contro decided to continue to act as a

See FIVE-REGION Pag 2

GREEKS, TURKS SEEKING PACT

agreement to reopen the concession in agreeing that Vienna talks on the political future of Cyprus contains set up a Cyprus state organized on a federal "bi-communal" basis. Greek - and Turkish - Cypriots,

Cyprus president. The precise terms of the agreement—reached Saturday at a four-hour meeting the Turkish-Cypriots made at a four-hour meeting-between Archbishop Makarios, Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim — have political and the results of the re heim—have not been announced.

But Archbishop Makarios told a news conference announced ground study of the stellar announced.

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NICOSIA (Reuter) - An day that he made a seriou the negotiations should aim to

says. Archbishop Makarios, ing what he describes as a "bizonal" system under which the central government would

ground study of the strife-torn land appears on Page 2.

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M.E.L. Probe 'Expected'

Premier Bill Bennétt said today he "expects" the royal way to specifically look into

In a news conference today after his return from a fivewith the government - owned railway will be part of the commission's duties.

"I do expect them to look into M.E.L. and other contracts of the Dease Lake extension." he said.

Bennett at first would say only he expected the commission to do a thorough job and said "voyeurs who want scan-dal," — an apparent reference to the opposition — will have every opportunity to go before

The majority of debates in that the royal commission into the BCR be specifically ordered to look into the M.E.L. case.



WEATHER Tonight: Cloudy Tuesday: Showers

BUSHFIRES RAVAGE SOUTHERN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) - Bushfires that killed five persons and an estimated three million sheep and 80,000 cattle in southern Australia were brought under control today.

More than 200 firefighters were patrolling about 200,000 acres of burned-out grazing land in Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania after the worst fires in eight years. Authorities said five persons died, 17 were injured and 80 homes destoyed by the 11 main bushfires, which started in outh Australia and then roared across the Victorian border

Officials said today the cost of damage will run into tens of millions of dollars. Part of Victoria area was declared a disaster area after the flames engulfed some of Australia's

In the township of Strethem, the flames advanced so quickly that women lay in the main street under wet blankets while the fire engulfed all but nine of the 24 houses.

Child Pornography Protested

protest campaign was called in nine cities across the United States today against child pornography, in which boys and girls as young as 3 are various sex acts.

Odyssey House, a New York organization dealing with the drug abuse and the sexual,

child pornography was being

Rev. John Murphy. (Dem. sey House could show report flood of magazines, playing cards and other novelty items to document the open availability of child pornography.

Odyssey House said pickets would demonstrate in Chicayork, Salt Lake City, New Orleans, Shreveport, La., and Manchester, N.H. The pickbook store customers "why they patronize and thereby tive sexual exploitation children."

Odyssey House said child pornography brings nigh prices. Susan Pappas, Odyssey House's information director, said one magazine called "Moppets" — with 40 pages of photographs of nuderishs ages 3 and older "in all girls ages 3 and older "in all girl girls ages 3 and older "in all . these strange poses" - sells for \$7.50.

Other magazines — "Lolli-ots," featuring little girls.

look like they were edited in somebody's basement," said, sell for \$30 each.

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Some children pictured in the pernographic material are described by Odyssey House as runaways. Others are addicts seeking a few dollars to teed'a drug habit, Still-others, it said, are offspring of parents who sell their children's services or even the children themselves to individuals for profit.

UVic Won't Support Student Class Boycott

Even Phones Divided On Strife-Torn Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The Turkish invasion in 1974 has ible even to make a telephone call across the line separating the Turkish and Greek

The most difficult issues blocking a settlement are the proportions of territory to be controlled by the rival Greek.

and Turkish sides and the

numbers of refugees that will

be allowed to return to their

homes, diluting the justachieved ethnic separation.

Beyond territorial adjust-ments, Greek and Turkish Cypriots have vastly different ideas of how this mythological

which followed a Greek-led overthrow of the government of Archbishop Makarios, has left the rich northern third of the island, including part of the capital's old walled city, in Turkish hands.

The Turkish army, 30,000 strong on the island, protects and administers 120,000 Turkish Cypriots, a one-fifth minority here whe felt they were underprivileged and culturally victimized by the

Greek Cypriot majority.
Only diplomats, United
Nations peacekeepers,
journalists and a few hundred Maroni te Christians are allowed to move from one sector to the other through

the single crossing point.

The Greek sector is governed by the same administration that ran the entire country be foore the invasion. The Turkish Cyp-

ate government two-years ago but have refrained from

nicians have been sent here to "Turkify" their Cypriot cousins. Thousands of mainland Turks have settled here to boost the julyant to the julyant to the julyant to boost the julyant to th tion of the island.

To achieve complete ethnic separation, the Turks have continued forcing out Greek Cypriots from the north. At least \$150,000 Greek Cypriots left the area during the fighting and the 20,000 who remained under Turkish control at the ceast-fire are being uprooted.

The Turkish Cypriots, who comprised approximately 18 per cent of the island's population at the time of the 1974 war, occupy 36 per cent of the land, roughly the northern third. The standing Turkish offer is a withdrawal to just under a third of the island.

Makarios indicates private-

over two large British bases

in effect little suburban
towns — to the Greek Cypriots as part of a final
settlement. These bases cover Magarios indicates private-ly that at least 80,000 of the 150,000 Greek Cypriot re-fugees must be allowed to return to their homes. Tur-kish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash indicates this mat-ter is "negotiable."

The Turks very deliberately advanced to positions on high ground that allowed them to dominate the Greek-held flat-lands. Diplomats here agree that the Turks are unlikely to pull back from these com-manding positions.

abandoned but thoroughly looted port and resort city of New Famagusta, once the Miami of Cyprus.

SYRIANS SEAL

reports of an imminent crack-

streets near the camps throughout the night. Schools, shops and restaurants near the camps were closed, and Lebanese residents of the

area, near the international airport, said the Syrians were threatening to use force to

clashed Thursday and Friday of fighting since the Lebanese Sunday to meet with Egyptian officials but no details on the

troops and tanks sealed off were killed and about 60 were

command appearled to Presidents Elias Sarkis of Lebanon, Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria to avert a showdown with the Syrian troops, who constitute most of the Arab League peacekeeping force in

would lead to serious con-

University of Victoria students won't support a B.C. wide boycott of classes called by the B.C. Federation for March 10.

UVic Alma Mater Society vice-president Brian Gardiner said today the call for all high school and university students

the boycott to protest the provincial government's educa-tion budget which it says is inadequate and forcing uni-

UVic doesn't belong to the federation.

rightists and a continuing problem to the moderate Instead of a boycott, stu-dents at UVic have launched The Turks have indicated a willingness to return bits of land but these amount to only an information campaign to persuade the Senate to recom-mend the fees be kept at the five per cent of the island.

Turkey contends that the apportionment should not be made on the basis of population but on the basis of 1976-77 level, Gardiner said. He said such a move would build a better working rela-tionship with the university administration. previous land ownership and it recently produced titles indicating 32.8 per—cent of Cyprus was in Turkish Cypriot ownership before the

BCSF leaders, meeting in Vancouver on the weekend, decided on the boycott and a mass rally of students the

same day in Vancouver,
The students are unhappy,
about Education Minister Pat McGeer's recent statement that higher education should be a pay-as-you-go proposi-

of the boycott is being sought because "most of them go to college and they'll be affected too," one student leader said.

EXCUSE ME SIR. A

THE OUTCASTS









Five-Region Idea 'Nonsense'

versities to increase tuition adopt our full program we the Social Credit Party.

Western CN Takes More

EDMONTON (CP) - CN Columbia and Alberta in 1976 than 1975, C. F. Armstrong, regional vice president, re-

Armstrong said CN Rail shipped eight million tons of forest products from the mountain region, an increase of almost two million tons over the previous year.

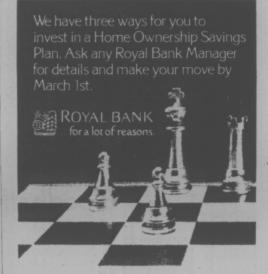
Coal shipments were up nine per cent in 1976, as 4.8 million tons were moved from

government of the day to brought in by ourselves or Christie said his party will

It doesn't matter to us field candidates in the next provincial election if necessary but these recent statements by the premier indicate that the Committee for Western Independence may be achieving more as a pressure group that it would by direct political participation

He said the Victoria-based committee will try to form some type of alliance with groups having similar aims in Western Canada.

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REFUGEE CAMPS

down on the guerrillas there.

Tanks rumbled through the

Lebanon.
From Cairo, the Voice of Palestine radio warned that

we don't want to become the most remote province of Greece," said one Greek Cypriot. Turkish Cypriots say they are beginning to realize that Turkey acted here in its own interests, not theirs.

100 square miles — three per cent of the island. The financially strapped British

would like to pull out.

Cypriots on both sides of the line say that an inde-

pendent, reunited Cyprus is better than partition of the island with each sector be-

could accommodate 40,000 of the refugees, including a hard

core who are loyal to extreme

invasion.

manlis has backed away from any plan to annex Cyprus. But the Turkish authorities appear less willing to commit themselves to any blueprint for an eventual restoration of

Cypriot independence.

Both sectors of the island presumably would be under a single federal government in any settlement. The sticky questions revolved a r o u n d how strong the government would be and how much in effect, whether the re-stored unity would be a reality or a facade for de facto partition.

Hijack Fails

ANKARA (AP) - A passen ger on a Turkish Airlines DC-9 foiled a pistol-wielding divil war, ended 2½ months officials but no details on the ago. Unofficial sources estitalks were released.

the weather

Cloud covered parts of the outer coast and the central Fort Nelson Interior overnight while most Peace River other areas were relatively clear. Some rain was falling along the windy north coast. A Pacific weather system Calgary will give occasional rain to Lethbrid the north coast today and Tuesday, Only the southern Interior is expected to have any amount of sunshine on Tuesday. The present temperature pattern will persist. ENVIRONMENA CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria; Today: The Pas increasing clouds. Tuesday Kenora cloudy with a few showers. Thunder Highs both days 10 to 12. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

North and West Vancouver

showers beginning this afternoon. Tuesday cloudy with
showers. Highs both days 9 to
11. Lows tonight 1 to 3.
Greater Vancouver, Lower
Mainland, East Vancouver
Island: To day, increasing
clouds. Tueday, cloudy with a
few showers. Highs both days
9 to 11. Lows tonight 1 to 3.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. One Year Ago.

Victoria Across Canada Terrace Port Hardy Tofino Vancouver

N. Battleford Prince Albert Yorkton Thunder Bay Toronto Ottawa

United States

World Temperatures: An terdam 7, 3; Athens 18, 14

14; Johanesburg 24, 15; Kiev -1, -5; Lisbon 15, 9; Lon-don 10, 5; Madrid 9, 5; Mosdon 10, 5; Madrid 9, 5; Moscow —11, —24; Paris 10, 5; Rio de Janiero 36, 21; Rome 12, 3; Sao Paulo 30, 20; Secoul —2, —9; Singapore 29, 24; Stockholm —2, —6; Taipei 17, 11; Tehran 13, 1; Tel Aviv 24, 12; Tokyo 7, 4.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
 Sunshine Feb.
 40.0 hrs.

 Last February
 60.5 hrs.

 Normal (30 Years)
 37.6 hrs.

 Sunshine, 1977
 134.2 hrs.

 Last Year
 129.0 hrs.

 Normal (30 Years)
 108.3 hrs.

 Persistation Feb.
 7.5 mrs.
 Precipitation, Feb. 7.5 mm.
Last February 63.5 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 38.1 mm. Precipitation, 1977 51.7 mm. Last Year 202.9 mm. Normal (30 Years) 146.0 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:20 Sunset 17:35

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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It's incredible how many well intentioned Canadians wrongly believe that electric utilities despoil the environment without regard for the rights of others. Electric utilities do have a concern for the

environment, a very large and costly concern. Attitudes have changed. In the power business, sensible management of natural resources now gets priority, for selfish as well as unselfish reasons. Many natural resources are nonrenewable and without careful plan-

ning their continuing use is in jeopardy.
Unbelievably large sums of money, literally millions upon millions of dollars, are spent every year by electric utilities to protect the environment. And let's face it, increases in environmental requirements and in regulations mean increases in rates. Today, more than ever, the cost of generating power includes the

cost of protecting the environment.

That's why Canadian electric utilities don't rush blindly and thoughtlessly into projects. First, they carry out environmental impact studies and make an assessment of the costs environmentally, socially and financially.

Often, trade-offs or compromises are necessary, where the need for power is sufficiently great. No power development is without its impacts. In some parts of Canada, for example, strip mining and flooding are sometimes the only, or the most effective, or the most economical means of providing power.

What Canada's utilities are trying to do, in short, is to achieve and maintain a reasonable and acceptable balance between protection of the environment and the growing energy needs of the nation.

We may have failed to make you aware of the industry's genuine concern for the care and maintenance of our environment.

Perhaps, this message will begin to correct that failure. Yes, your electric utility does care about the environment.





BROTHERLY BOARD is shared by Mark and Chris Willbanks, 9 and 5, of Riverside, Calif., on way home from school. The brothers find skateboard sharing

Human Resources Minister
Bill Vander Zalm said Saturday the concept of marketing boards in the requirement of businesses in B.C.

boards in the province is being reviewed.

raising dinner that govern-ment control and bureaucracy

Top

Israeli

Guilty

TEL AVIV (AP) - Asher

TEL AVIV (AP) — Asher Yadlin, an influential member of the governing Labor party and one of Israel's most powerful financiers until his arrest in October, pleaded guilty today to five charges of fraud, conspiracy and tax

evasion.

Approving a deal between Yadlin and the prosecutor, the court dropped two bribery charges on the condition that the 53-year-old defendant make a full statement to the attorney, general

Yadlin had previously pleaded not guilty to all seven

in Tel Aviv district court.

The minister made the remark after telling Social Credit supporters at a fund-

Farm Marketing Boards

Under Study by Gov't

He said he has discussed the situation with Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt and that

the entire matter is under

active consideration.

Vander Zalm said the concept of marketing boards is a "pretty rotten system."

He said that a lot of business people favor the marketing board system, because it is a guarantee.

He said, "If you're not a very good grower, and you don't make enough at the end of the year, there's a government program that provides a

ment program that provides a

CROSLAND SICK

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Minister Anthony Crosland, 58, has suffered a stroke and is "seriously ill," the foreign ministry said today.

then deteriorated and he is dangerously ill," a foreign office statement said.

navies throughout the WASHINGTON - After

successful trials of its first experimental Surface Effect Ship — a U.S. military The foreign office said he was admitted to the Radcliffe Infirmary at Oxford Sunday after feeling ill.

"His condition has since development which stems from hovercraft technology—the U.S. Navy is to invest about \$50 million in a 3,000-ton ocean-going prototype. It vehicles and could revolution-

Manchester Guardian

SES's differ from conven tional hovercraft by having rigid, narrow side-walls which provide directional stability and eliminate the drift that operation in a crosswind. The bow and stern walls are flexible and the ship — a kind of giant catamaran — rides on an air bubble which reduces wave drag to near zero. The great speed and

FRESH AS A FLOWER carrying capacity of such ships might make them of special value in wide-ranging roles such as fisheries protection.

. U.S. Aims for Giant Hovercraft

The 3,000-ton SES will carry The 3,000-ton SES will carry sensing equipment, helicopters, missiles and other armaments, and have a top speed around 100 knots. Employing what the U.S. Navy calls "sprint and drift" techniques, the SES would be able to cover a much larger area. to cover a much larger area than frigates or destroyers.

IN JUST

ONE HOUR

gence experts have detected the widespread deployment in western Russia of the SS-20 intermediate range ballistic missile, it was revealed here. The missile with a range of

just under 3,000 miles is capable of being faunched from a railway car or a tracked road vehicle. This mobility makes it extremely

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Russia-U.S. Plans Concern Chinese

By ROSS H. MUNRO Times Peking Bureau

PEKING — China for the first time has clearly and publicly indicated its concern about President Jimmy

OPEC Seeks Compromise

VIENNA (UPI) - Ecoonomic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting
Countries opened a week-long
meeting today amid reports
the 13 producers are close to a compromise over their oil

a compromise over their oil price split.

OPEC spokesman Hamid Zaheri said the meeting of experts did not necessarily in dicate an extraordinary meeting of oil ministers was imminent, but it remained a

would be more, better, and cheaper produce, and more employment, if good growers competed with everybody

In Penticton, Hewett said a study into the role of market-

study into the role of marketing bo ards appears warranted. Hewett said he is
working with Rafe Mair,
minister of consumer and
corporate affairs, on the
terms for a study of marketing boards.

ing boards.

Hewett said he is concerned about the size of markups of

food prices between the far-mer and the consumer.

BARGAINS The NCNA report does not \$1.49 DAY contain any official Chinese statement regarding Carter but it makes its points with quotations from U.S. news-Tuesday, Feb. 15th paper articles which reflect the Chinese viewpoint. "The Christian Science One HOUR

Monitor said in an article on Jan. 27 that Carter's state-ments have displeased a number of people in the defence and foreign policy establishments who stand for keeping high vigilance against the Soviet Union," the NCNA

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Saanich building permits took a nosedive in January in numbers and value.

Eighty permits were issued for a total value of \$1,638,744, compared to 95 permits in January, 1976, valued at \$3,248,925.

A building department spokesman said the plunge probably reflects the econom-

probably reflects the economic situation.
"Business has fallen off. January has been a very slow month," he said.
The value of single-family homes and duplexes for which 30 permits were taken out in January was closer, \$1,273,904 compared to \$1,974,900 in 1976. But this merely reflected the higher cost of homes, 59 permits being issued in 1976 compared to 30 homes in January of this year.

uary of this year.

The largest project for which a permit was issued this January was B. E. Buthr Construction's 13-unit apartment at 1028 Inverness.

capital scene

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Environmental Fait Accompli

accompli - the Kitimat oil pipeline.

When the proposal was first made last year, no one paid it much serious attention. The U.S. had just spent bil- U.S. to the midwest. lions building the trans-Alaska pipeline and a supertanker port at were all well-known, but the U.S. Valdez to transport North Slope crude to the continental U.S.

What sense was there in constructing yet another pipeline across aside so the U.S. can repair the British Columbia's midriff? The environmental problems associated judgment. with the Kitimat oil port and pipeline are horrendous. There are safer - but not cheaper — ways of getting the oil to its destination in the northern midwest of the U.S.

The whole issue of how to get Alaskan oil to the U.S. has come full circle since a decade ago when arguments of national security won the day for the Alaska route. Environmentalists like David Anderson have been right all along, it seems now. A Canadian pipeline would have best served our interests and the Americans'

A decade ago and today, the essential problem was how to get Alaskan oil to where it's needed in the U.S. the northern tier of midwest states whose supplies of crude from Canada have been gradually reduced. Our intention is to stop exporting crude oil entirely by the end of the decade.

The Alaska pipeline and supertanker system is designed to get oil to the west coast, where, paradoxically, it is not needed. Washington, Oregon

It seems the people of Canada and and California can be supplied with offpresented with an environmental fait have been dependent on the crude oil coming down the pipelines from between two U.S. ports must be carno pipelines from the west coast of the

> Ten years ago these arguments went ahead and built the Alaska pipeline. Today Canada and British Columbia are being asked to step damage of that expensive mistake in

> The only thing going for the Kitimat pipeline proposal is that it would be cheaper. Leaked reports from the B.C. Energy Commission estimate a cost of \$600 million versus more than \$1 billion to build a pipeline from the U.S. west coast to the midwest. It's shorter to build from Kitimat to the Alberta pipeline

There is nothing else to be said in favor of the Kitimat proposal. It would be environmental suicide to Kitimat. They would have to approach the port by a narrow 60-mile channel strewn with numerous reefs, subject to frequent winter fogs, an area not yet properly and safely charted, for heaven's sake.

to handle the high-sulphur sour and valuable fisheries? Alaskan crude, so it must be Middle East crude.

British Columbia are soon to be shore crude, but the midwest states able to get around the Jones Act, an American law providing that shipping Saskatchewan and Alberta. There are ried on by U.S. vessels. If the Kitimat proposal goes ahead, they can bring in oil by tankers registered in Liberia, Panama, Cyprus, who knows?

MP Tommy Douglas, the New Democratic Party's energy critic, quotes Kenneth Hall, the president of Trans-Mountain Pipeline which withdrew from the consortium pushing Kitimat, that it is not a matter of whether there will be an oil spill, but "when."

The leaked B.C. Energy Commission report admits that Kitimat presents "maximum approach problems" - just the opposite of its best alternative, Port Angeles, Wash. It also states that the "environmental risks (at Kitimat) do not appear to outweigh other benefits," although it admits that has been little environmental assessment carried out.

What are the benefits? Perhaps 200 send 400,000-ton oil tankers into jobs on the pipeline and port facilities, and some transitory construction, employment. Minimal rents on the pipeline - which will be owned by American firms or U.S.-controlled companies anyway.

For this we are being asked to en-Ironically, only one-third of the oil danger our coastline (a spill the size to be piped in the 750-mile line to of the Argo Merchant's off the U.S. Alberta would be Alaskan crude. The east coast last year would blanket midwest refineries are not equipped about 300 miles of B.C. coastline),

We urge the Canadian government 'sweetened' with Indonesian and and the British Columbia government to say emphatically: "No!



''. . . you don't have to worry. If the bank doesn't save Oaklands, the labor minister promises to retrain you . .

letters

Provocative Act

One reads in your morning rival the news that, on the occasion of her Diamond Jubilee, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth intends (security permitting) to visit Northern Ireland (Ulster).

Loyal to the crown, I believe all Canadians/Canadiens must deplore such acts of provocation, bound to add fuel to the fire of civil strife in the Isle of the Saints My present opinion, in fact, is that all British subjects should be evacuated from Ulster, after the fashion of the French colonists' withdrawal from Algeria when it became independent; including, in par-ticular, British troops (i.e., tonight's Times tells of the undisputed findings of the European Human Rights Commission that Britain used torture in Ulster, violating the human rights convention, which I am under the impression Britain signed)

Furthermore, I strongly object to such anglophone anomalies published in your pages as "Londonderry" for the correct Irish "Derry". We Anglo-Sayon have Irish "Derry". We Anglo-Saxons have been persecuting the Irish, long before there were any religious differences, at least since the days of the Plantagenets, many centuries ago. Haven't we matured sufficiently to stop now? - Robin Terry,

do a fine job in promoting racial equality and respect in the classroom. The B.C. Teachers Federation is to be commended for doing its part to deal with these issues in a responsible and constructive way. Kathleen Ruff, Director, B.C. Human Rights

Blind Politicians Well, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair is proud of his deal on a real estate transaction. What's more, now he'll be in charge of the real estate industry, working hard to protect us, the people, from being ripped off, victimized by speculators, manipulators and various

money-hungry entrepreneurs.

Mr. Minister, how do you think it makes average people feel to have restraint, belt-tightening and fiscal repon-sibility preached at us from federal and provincial politicians from their positions of extreme wealth and privilege. Maybe we are just not as smart and sharp as you paragons of free enterprise! Maybe those who must do back breaking labor, nerve-wracking teaching, and all those mindnumbing tasks that net reasonable returns for a day's labor, should look to you sharp wheeler dealers for leadership and a "fair shake," holding the line on demands, even

in the face of inexorbitantly rising prices for food clothing, and of course shelter. Personally, I don't expect anything else

but glib cliches and simplistic answers, anti-human and pro-big business budgets, from your coalition of visionless politicians and newly-transformed car salesmen. Well it's 1977 and the next elec tion is when? I hope we can hold out that long! — Jim Farley, 921 Green Street.

Holding Hands

One of the most beautiful pictures in Toby Yull, Surrey. current publications, in my opinion, was that in Maclean's Feb. 7, of Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, "Hand-in-hand on Inauguration Day: love is sweeping the

Surely it can be said that it augurs the introduction of a brand new human spirit to the love-starved souls flailing about for some anchorage of faith without too much

ritual on this hate-enveloped globe. Yes, a centrefold of this couple as shown in Maclean's should at least momentarily enhance any printed publication on this continent. There would not then be a need to surmise the country's first man's and woman's intent of closeness, both physical and spiritual, as a

desirable family unit. May some of this couple's obvious humility rub off onto one and each of us as we watch it become ensconced in a parcel of ever troubled incongruities across, up and down North America. - M. Anderson, 640 Dallas Road

Revelations

Now that it is publicly recognized that every effort should be made to ensure

as a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee. — Claire Culhane for: Prisoners' Rights Group (P.R.G.), Burna-

Shameful

I hear that the city of Victoria is commissioning a study of the operation of the city clerk's office, and has as a result of all its procrastinating, lost the services of Mrs. Terri Durshell as acting city clerk. This seems like a typically stupid move to me, since council must surely have been aware that Morran Waller was due to retire as of November 1976, and could have retire as of November 1976, and countries commissioned any necessary studies before that time. Then, on the date of Morran Waller's departure from the office, another clerk could have been appointed to the countries of the could have been appointed to the countries of the count and a smooth transition could have been

Instead, the considerable talents of Mrs. Durshell have been lost, and the city is bumbling along without a clerk, some four months after the retirement of its clerk. The wealth of information that Terri Durshell had amassed in her memory, from years of experience in that office, is something that the new clerk will have to spend time accumulating, without the help of such as able assistant. Time and money and efficiency will now be sacrificed to break in and train a new clerk, while someone who was perfectly well-qualified to fill the position has been so repeatedly frustrated that she has had to resign. What about her years of experience; preparation for that position? Now the office does not have the benefit of her presence in any capacity. Surely this is a terrible waste

Could it be that the city just couldn't bring itself to appoint a women to the position (despite the recommendation of the retiring clerk)? I can't help but wonder why else it would have procrastinated and hemmed and hawed over this thing so long. The shame of it is that it could have been handled smoothly and simply, and it was not. (The writer was employed in the city clerk's office for a year, and worked closely with both Morran Waller and Terri Durshell.)-Ms

Voltigeurs

I was fascinated by the letter on the Victoria Voltigeurs by Margaret Carson (Feb. 2). I think many Victorians would be amazed to learn that Fort Victoria was built primarily by French-Canadians, or more properly — just Canadians as they were known then, and Indians. Also it is not widely known that the father of British Columbia, Gov. James Douglas was fluently bilingual and the main language spoken in his home was French. The history of Victoria is traditionally

thought of as being primarily British, which in fact, many of the people actually nvolved were originally from French Canada. What better reason have we to remember these roots, than by carrying out Margaret Carson's suggestion and in viting some Quebec school band to reenact the history of their forefathers and march in the Victoria Day parade in remembrance of the Victoria Voltigeurs and a history too many Canadians have forgotten? — W. H. Wolferstan, 59 Moss

What Class!

Re: The underpants ad run by Eaton's

Now that the "Playboy philosophy" permeates almost every facet of living, even to the extent of our hospitals becomslaughterhouses and Mr. Hefner donating a goodly portion of his profits to abortion research, one should not be sur-prised that the princes of the narketplace see another way to increase their profit margin.

Perhaps the Eaton family could go whole hog and produce their own sex magazine. Their coat of arms could be imprinted on the cover. My God, what class

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Bag Man

hero figures and role models to be proud of who can stand up with Thomas Edison and George Eastman and Henry Ford.

plastic garbage bag a household item now are sold all over the continent. throughout North America retired With slogans like "Ban the Can and after 34 years with Union Carbide Save Your Man" he persuaded the Corp. John N. Morley is a Canadian,

Heads up, Canadians, you have and somebody has credited him with them. The city sanitation department the title "Father of the Garbage Bag found they made collections quicker, Revolution.

He didn't actually invent the bags, but his promotion of the concept was This week the man who made the so effective that billions of the things

and that led to sales orders for more and more bags.

Morley also thought up the slogans "The Strong Ones" and "The Kitchen Catchers" although the white-haired, trench-coated gent often seen on television is an American import. Canadians still have some standards

housewives and city of Toronto to try of taste

W. A. WILSON

Business as Usual No More

greatest of national goals, the country's continued existence, would best be served by a high level of confidence in Canadian bent, was the sort that seems reasonable

It will take the opinion polls of the next us three or four months to show with any porary thing or not. There is no doubt, wever, that outside central Canada confidence in the prime minister, and in his

If a succession of Quebec polls were to show that popular support for Trudeau and his party had ebbed badly in that province and his party had ebbed badly in that province. Broadbent is without credentials the prime minister clearly would be faced with the imperative duty of assessing his own capacity to be of service to the country. If that grim moment should arrive, it would be his duty to place the interests of Canada far ahead of any per sonal wishes or sense of challenge

It may not arrive. In the past, Trudeau and his lieutenants have had a formidable hold upon Quebec support. The province's extreme disenchantment with the Liberal government of Robert Bourassa may not mean more than a passing distaste for the Trudeau regime. But we cannot say that

He is the Leader

There are, however, two certainties that should be faced. A strenuous effort will be necessary if this country is to be preserved and, barring an overwhelming loss of support in Quebec for Trudeau, he is the man who will lead that effort for the next 18 months or two years — at least.

It seems to me that this implies that many who at 'heart lack confidence in Trudeau, or actively dislike him, or are politically opposed to him, will have to recognize that he is the nation's leader and this role demands of them an element of restraint and support in this crisis which would not be expected in normal times

While he leads the main effort to preserve the federation, Trudeau will be operating within the political process. That means that there will be criticism. that indeed there should be, and that he should expect it. But in critical times, the national interest also demands that the criticism should be responsible and considered and that, on this particular sub ject, it should not degenerate into a simple effort to destroy the prime minister

which no comparable restraint can reasonably be demanded of his opponents and critics. The political process is a combative affair and generally this is no bad

leaders it is clear that there is widespread doubt about those here at the centre.

enough on normal political issues but lacks responsibility on this great problem facing

It was, in the first place, instant clarity whether Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's loss of Quebec support after long before there had been any opportunity Rene Levesque's election victory is a tem- to assess the Quebec reaction to the speech. In fact, the immediate Quebec City reaction seems to have been good. Beyond this, however, it is far from certain what approach will stir the Quebec electorate in



WILLIAM DAVIS Ont. premier not excited

on that subject. Demonstrably, the NDP have never been able to discover the art of gaining Quebec support. Given the nature of Quebec politics until now, it is far from certain that the electorate there will be put off by a combative approach from Trudeau. But this issue may be different

we simply do not know that answer vet. There is a serious reason why so many people are uneasy about Trudeau's bette leadership on this question and it seems to peal me that this is because he never conveys any impression of warmth and generosity. He is tough, combative, sometimes brilliant but in politics rarely generous and never warm. Those are serious liabilities for a man attempting to preserve a

the effort should go on outside the normal political process as well as inside it. A useful-seeming development is underway in western Quebec where in two ridings, Pontiac and Gatineau, work has already started, aimed at putting together a non-partisan, federalist organization on a poll by poll basis to assist in the prereferendum campaign and to ensure that all federalists vote when the crucial day comes. It is driven, in part, by a conviction that the Parti Quebecois will go into the

referendum extremely well-organized. Some of the federalist effort must come from the provinces and at that level there need for fresh thinking. Since the end of the Second World War, most provincial thought has been aimed at securing money and power from the federal government

That was a necessary and desirable process but it is equally necessary and desirable that men like Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan should pause for a moment in their view of the federal government as the enemy and consider what sort of federation and central to survive, it must have some meaning beyond that of tax collection centre and clearing house for equalization payments. Those are not roles to give any people a

Others Speak Up

Premier William Davis of Ontario believes that the media and others have been hysterical in their reaction to the November election in Quebec. He clearly puts his trust in the "business as usual

That may be very civilized, but I suspect that it grossly underrates Premier Rene Levesque and his followers. This is not business as usual for them. They are nonest, very dedicated men and women who are united and driven by a great sense of national purpose. We should not forget, among other things, that the independence novements, whether Quebec's now or those earlier in this or the 19th century, belong in the great romantic tradition. That is why they have had such power to fire men's imagination, unite them and call forth sacrifices from them. The pull of idealism and adventure is on the side of the Pequistes in their affair and the rest of us are arguing a more sober, less exciting cause. We believe ours to be a sound and better case but this has no universal ap

It seems to me that the political process must adapt. In Quebec it seems inevitable that the politicians will play a large part because so much is at stake. But there are matters of the gravest importance at stake outside Quebec too and nen there must also speak for Canada.

Ruff Replies

I was glad to see the interest shown by your correspondent, Monica Oldham, in the question of race bias in school textbooks, even if she does not see that there is any problem.

The so-called "obscure" studies she mentions have been carried out by a number of provinces, namely - "Teaching Prejudice" by Dr. G. McDiarmid and Dr. Pratt, commissioned an lished by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education; "Prejudice in Social Studies Textbooks" by the Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission; "Textbook Analysis, Nova Scotia," commissioned by the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commis sion; and "A Study of Social Studies Text Books Approved for Use in Manitoba commissioned by the Manitoba Schools.' Human Rights Commission

All of the above studies show on the basis of objective and thorough analysis that the textbooks used in schools across Canada do contain racial bias. While the textbooks describe white settlers and Christians in positive and neutral terms Indians are described in neutral and negative terms. In one typical sample, the five evaluative terms most often applied and the frequency of use was as fo Christians - devoted (46 times), zealous (40), Martyr (38), great (37), friendly (51). fierce (47), hostile (36), skillful (26). As the McDiarmid-Pratt study says, bad enough that any group should be subjected to prejudicial treatment, but the fact that Indians are the native people of this country and that their children are required to read these texts compounds the immorality of such treatment.

As far as B.C. textbooks are concerned the following example was sent to me by a parent concerned at the material about native Indians that his children were reading in their school textbook- "It was then that she saw the Indians. There were five of them, dark shapes on the road coming from the brick house. They hardly looked like men the way they moved. They were trotting, stooped over, first one and then another, coming up like dogs sifting up to the scent of food. . . . The father asked the son, "Who shot them, Edward?" 'I did, with the Spanish gun." "You've killed more than all the rest of us put together." This textbook is being used in th schools today in B.C. and is apparently very popular. As far as her \$10 is concerned, I would suggest that Miss Oldham donate it to the Native Friendship Centre

No one would suggest that school readers are the sole cause of social inequality: I think it is certain however, that the material used in the schools does have an effect in reinforcing or overcoming racial prejudice. We are lucky in B.C.to have a great many excellent teachers who

that prisoners emerge no more anti-social than when they went inside " we can look forward to some positive results from the shattering revelations being exposed by the present parliamentary committee investigating the Canadian penitentiary

Would it not be a measure of justice that those who initiated this enquiry should not be punished for having done so The seven prisoners who took two hostages at the B.C. Penitentiary in September 1976, releasing them entirely bring the public in to see what had become unbearable. They now face additional years of imprisonment as punishment for

It is to be hoped that sufficient public pressure will induce Solicitor-General Fox

intervene on their behalf.
From one who spent 80 hours inside the B.C. Penitentiary during that disturbance,

LONDON — Two years ago a Western world worried by its growing dependence

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER on Arab oil thought it saw a ray of hope in nuclear power, which, the Organization for Co-operation and Development predicted, would expand rapidly. By 1985, the OECD said, nuclear energy would provide the equivalent of 15 million barls of oil a day, more than all of Western Europe now imports.

Just last week OECD gave its patrons, the rich West and Japan, the bad news. By 1985 nuclear power is now expected to supply only the equivalent of little more than nine million barrels a day, a staggering drop of nearly 40 per cent.

What has happened in two short years? OECD begins its list of explanations this "The continual markdown of nuclear expansion results from resistance to nuclear energy by conservationists and

A key policy urged to expand energy supply is "moderation of environmental requirements of new energy development,

particularly coal and nuclear power."

The report reflects thinking in the nuclear-power establishment of OECD member governments. So it probably exopposition while simultaneously ignoring

its political concerns John Surrey of the Science Policy Research Unit at Sussex University has made the most thorough study yet compiled of the resistance to nuclear power.

He is convinced that "nearly all the cut-

back would have taken place anyway" for economic reasons.

'The opposition was the icing on the cake that contributed to increased capital

Like other students of the nuclear slow-Surrey believes that the more modest growth now foreseen in Western economies coupled with an inflationary buildup of financing and construction costs
— both due in considerable measure to the

big jump in oil prices since 1973 — have been far more important than citizen opposition in curbing the plants.

But the OECD has put its finger on a central point. There has been a big climbdown in plant for public productions. down in plans for nuclear expansion, and determined groups of citizens have played some part in this.

The opposition has taken dramatic form in France and West Germany, two nations, that, like Japan, bet heavily on

nuclear power to escape the Arab oil com-• At Brokdorf, West Germany, last fall, 600 security guards turned tear gas, water cannons and dogs on several thousand demonstrators trying to halt the building of a plant on a site surrounded by a moat and a 10-foot-high concrete wall

topped by barbed wire. · The governor of North Rhine-Westphalia, West Germany's most in-dustrialized state, has refused to licence any more nuclear plants until the problem of their radioactive wastes is solved. Dump your "atomic excrements" somewhere else, he declared.

 At least three nuclear installations in France were bombed in 1975. The government there cut back from 40 to 25 or 30 the number of plants it expects to order by

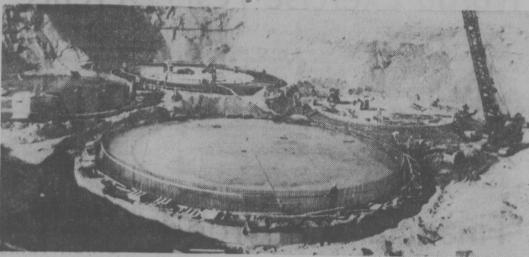
There is no evidence, however, of a widespread public demand to halt nuclear power. Its opponents lost a half dozen referenda in the United States last year. But where the opposition forms, as economist Surrey has observed, it is acute and often effective.
Four rural communities in France held

votes on nuclear plants in 1975. Three largely well off and stable, voted against. But a fourth, in an area where worked-out iron mines had left a residue of high unemployment, approved the building.

In Britain a royal commission under Sir Brian Flowers recently delivered a terrifying report on the dangers from n economy, one that uses nuclear plants breeding large quantities of the nous, explosive man-made element

Flowers foresaw the possibility of accident on a catastrophic scale, terrorists stealing the stuff of which bombs are made, a clampdown on civil liberties to protect plants from theft or saboteurs, olutonium in the hands of a Col. Muammar

The report created barely a ripple. A ll for a "mass" demonstration in Trafalgar Square brought out only a few hundred, and on a Saturday, too.



Huge disposal tanks for radioactive wastes near Hanford, Wash.

Britain has not ordered a new nuclear plant since 1969, because its sluggish economy does not need one. This lack of visibility has muted the foes

Sweden is frequently cited as an example of a nation that has voted against nuclear power. The facts, in that land of hard-headed materialists, are otherwise.

It is correct that Thorbjorn Falldin, campaigning on a pledge not only to stop but roll back nuclear plants, is now premier. But for the first time in 12 years his party's share of the vote dropped, and three-quarters of the Swedes votes for parties favoring nuclear expansion.

Falldin, in office, has had to junk his pledge. He has charged one reactor and approved building of others, although he says they will not be turned on until their

Despite this mixed picture, the nuclear foes can claim considerable success. They can do so even in the fact of well substantiated claims that the nuclear industry so

far as a better safety record than most. A study for the old U.S. Atomic Energy Commission calculated that the worst imaginable reactor accident could cause 3,300 deaths and injure or poison 45,000. But this has said to be likely to happen only once in one billion years of operation. The low probability, however, may still sound unconvincing to those at the site

where a new plant is going up. More recently citizens and politicians have begun to worry about atomic garbage, the wastes that must be buried for thousands of years before their radioac tivity dies out. In West Germany the waste has been buried in salt caverns in Lower Saxony that are said to be geologically stable. But there, too, the governor has said he will take no more until he is convinced there is no risk of leaks.

Apart from those frightened by their

nearness to nuclear installations, a new wave of opposition has been building largely on political grounds.

These people worry about nuclear explosives falling into the wrong hands.

Fuel burned in today's nuclear plants is chemically cooked or reprocessed to be used again, thereby saving on limited uranium. But in this reprocessing, plutonium, the ingredient of bombs, is created and shipped back to the nuclear

What if a terrorist seizes a shipment? Nuclear foes ask. Twenty pounds are enough to make a crude but devastating bomb, and the technique for making one is now well known

Another private study has predicted that Britain could, by the end of the century, destroy its civil liberties to protect its plutonium. The report envisages thou-sands of armed guards, widespread wiretapping, opening of mail and similar techniques to guard against and detect

the misuse of nuclear power and its prospects for enlarging the select club that can now make bombs

This is why the United States has called for halting the sale of reprocessing plants, the plutonium producers, to nations that lack the bomb. In Britain the government has stopped the planned expansion of its plant that reprocesses fuel for Japan and

A new type of power plant, the fastbreeder reactor, lies at the heart of the concern expressed by Britain's royal commission. It creates more plutonium than it burns, an economical technology that also multiplies bomb-making capacity around the world.

The royal commission urged the government to postpone "as long as possible" any decision to plunge ahead with fast breeders. Eminent scientists from East and West at the Pugwash conference

last summer took a similar stance.

They agreed that both reprocessing of used fuel and the introduction of fast breeders could be put off for 10 years without any shortage of uranium for existing plants.

It was once taken as an article of faith that fast breeders would not only provide

most of the nuclear power of the future. but also meet growing demands for all energy until the end of the century. Now Surrey thinks the scientific doubts are so strong that fast breeders may never come

Are governments then faced with a Hobson's choice, either taming their opponents or halting nuclear expansion? Surrey "No, there is another route, meeting the legitimate concerns of the nuclear

He points to several instances where this is being done or considered.

The U.S. Arms Control and Disarma-

nent Agency, for example, suggests that fears over reprocessed plutonium could be allayed by a new technique. It would cook spent fuel but not separate plutonium from uranium. Then the product could be used again, but its bomb making substance would be difficult to extract.

The safety and civil liberties problems might be eased through nuclear parks, grouping huge complexes of plants in one mote and more easily guarded place.

Governments have already yielded to the fears of those near nuclear plants. Five years ago, they planned to build new ones in the centre of towns and cities; nobody makes blueprints for that

Finally, a host of new safety rules have been introduced, both for domestic reactors and export sales. They make nuclear energy more costly and prolong its birth but they also meet some of the opposition

The sharp slowdown in nuclear output, largely a product of the world economi situation but partly due to the protests of scientists and citizens, is also forcing attention toward new energy sources.

Research and development of energy

from the sun, wind and waves has been starved of funds, Surrey observes. Nuclear power has gobbled up a lion's share. But with the pressure to slow nuclear growth, some shift in research money is now like-

. . as Uranium Mining Argued

SYDNEY - Australia, which contains one-fifth of the world's known uranium, is in the middle of a fierce dispute over whether or not to mine this vital source of nuclear energy.

Two hundred top scientists have signed a public pronouncement calling for a ban both on the mining and exporting of uranium. They claim that it could lead to a "nuclear holocaust if it gets into the hands of national leaders like Idi Amin of Uganda.

The scientists, who include some of the top men in the country like Charles Birch, professor of physical chemistry at Sydney University, have based their protests the danger of nuclear wastes, accidents and the posrorists who get hold of uranium
— the central ingredient for nuclear bombs

Unions Take Stand

Australian trade unions have already been in the forefront of the ban on uranium mining both on environmental and grounds. They have agreed that existing contracts to dig uranium out of the ground should be honored, but are now considering a proposal that no further exploration of uranium should take place on Australian soil

Excavation of uranium is at present taking place at only one site in the country - Mount Kathleen in Queensland. There, more than \$32 million worth has been dug up in less than three weeks. Secrecy surrounds the destination of this

On the one hand, the govern-

By PETER DEELEY

ment has argued that even if Australia stopped exporting uranium its share of the market would not be sufficient to prevent nuclear weapons supplied by uranium from elsewhere in the world from falling into irresponsible

On the other hand, a recent report has warned that environmentally, socially and from the point of view of responsible government there are immense dangers implicit in the continued excavation of Much of the known uranium

fields lie under sacred Aborigine territory in the north of Australia and to dig these up in order to get at the mineral would cause enormous offence to the

The Australian trade unions allowed mining to continue at Mount Kathleen because the contracts for that excavation had already been signed. But when it was realized that ship-ments of the ore by train laid open railway workers to the risk of contamination union resistance to the project

An attempt to get a total unions failed. Instead there was a move to get agreement to process the ore under strict governmental control. One ading .trade unionist called instead for a "full public debate" saying "It is essential that the power-brokers dazzled by dollars, do not force an early decision that is a threat to

the interests of the whole Australian community, a threat to world peace or even nuation of life on earth.

The scientists took a full page paid advertisement in an Australian newspaper to make known their stand against the continued mining of uranium. They included biologists, ecologists, engineers and environmentalists. They cited as hazards the problems of radioactive waste disposal, and argued that the risks outweighed any positive benefits that could be gained through

Threat 'Alarming'

The newspaper statement aid: "Disposal of highlevel radioactive waste will be a continual problem and a legacy for future generations.
The opportunities for nuclear

the undersigned, believe that the problems associated with the developments probably from overseas. of nuclear power far outweigh any possible benefits. ring to a second government-

specifically the danger of up-tempted. grading the possibility of nuclear

catastrophe in nuclear power

The supporters of the continuation of uranium mining in Australia have hit back with allegations that critics have already cost the country some \$34 million in lost exports.

Sir Philip Baxter, former chairman of the Australian Atomic Energy Commission, said that much money had been lost to the nation because of those who had attacked the policy of continued excavation. which had looked into the question and had come out on balance against the principle of the idea of digging up more uranium had "swallowed some nonsense" about the ter-

rorist risk.
Sir Phillip quoted a recent Swedish report which said that terrorists would need at least 50 scientists, working for several years, to produce even a primitive mis-

Senator Harold Young, the blackmail by criminal or chairman of the Australian lunatic elements are already government's natural resources committee, claimed that the anti-uranium lobby highly financed,

sioned report on the Australian government to ban pros and cons of uranium minthe mining and export of this ing, expected early this year, country's uranium, except for which, is likely to say that biomedical purposes, and to embark on a comprehensive program of energy conservation and alternative energy development." lip-service — are such that further Professor Birch cited exploration should not be at-

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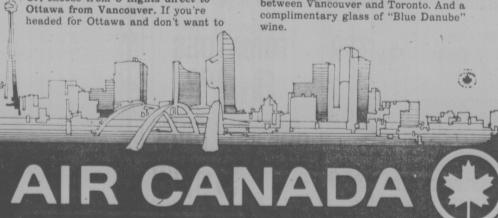
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All-purpose newscast for a dull season: Meanwhile, in Washington, the Carter administration was reported today as firemen still sifted throught the ruins of a six-alarm blaze in Brooklyn that left two Congressmen, who were said to have accepted cash contributions from Korean agents, despite their fifth defeat in a row at the hands of the Boston Celtics.

The debate on capital punishment produced slow trading and low volume on the Stock Exchange as the Dow Jones average was shot three times early this morning during an attempted holdup in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn where Gov. Hugh Carey's budget faces Buffalo leaving scientists still baffled about the sources of the mysterious Legionnaires's disease.

A slow-moving warm front across Yuma, Ariz., pledged swift action to investigate reports that Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance flew to another rise in the Wholesale Price Index described leading economists as the result of The Fonz's remarkably stable performance in the ratings, according to hard-liners at the

Earth tremors centred north of Peking remained in doubt despite Muhammad Ali's statement that he would fight Senate Majority Leader Byrd had no comment on the explosion which ripped through the third floor shortly after midnight leaving OPEC ministers sharply divided on the Peruvian train wreck

Seventeen were dead and scores injured by testimony that two senators, whom he declined to name, rioted in the streets of Cairo following her son's expul-



who had referred to him in the easy-going style of the Carter White House, emplified by the dispute over the B-1

Meanwhile, in London. Shooting broke out again early this morning, touched off by freezing temperatures that sent the mercury in Saginaw to an all-time scoring record as he handled 22 rebounds and demanded that the postmaster appear before his Senate committee next week prepared to explain why a letter mailed last July was accide tally shot and killed during pistol practice with long-time screen actress Bert Lance, who said that budget projections.

ficials of the Agriculture Department to have been caused by the recent Palesti-

nain terrorist attack on the declining

Despite South American urban guerrillas, oft-married actress Elizabeth Taylor tee, Mayor Abraham Beame emerged from a midnight session with bankers on the alarming rise in oil imports. Ehrlichman denied the charge. At the supermarket there is another rise in Sen. Hubert Humphrey, said by of-

lobster population. President Carter told his news conference. Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, Sen. Patrick Moynihan Another multi-million-dollar baseball

contract signed today will meet with Felix Robatyn to thresh out Rhodesia unless the midnight deadline passed without inci-The question of automony for Zanzibar

White House press spokesman Jody Powell said she would look into the extraor-

dinarily cold weather now gripping CIA leaks which have infuriated mobs for the release of arrested African nationalists in the historic Senate Caucus Room after the court-ordered release of a veteran juvenile rapist drew no comment from the State Department despite the telephone company's request for another rate increase.

Former vice-president Rockefeller could not be reached for comment on what sources close to the death house called for early action to combat energy shortages which have affected French President Giscard d'Estaing's determination to turn the Knicks into a winning team and produce huge traffic jams during this morning's rush hour when a distressed truck driver went out of control and crashed into a proposed \$20 billion program for hardening intercontinental pallistic missile silos for rebuilding the Republican party, where the temperature is a balmy 78 degrees.

Our next newscast at any minute and, in a month or two, news.

Norad Exercise Tests Defence

taking part in the North American Air Defence Command's exercise Vigilant

Overview.

Designed to test Norad's aerospace warning and de-fence system, the exercise, which ends Thursday, will involve American and Canadian units across North America and around the

teries, region control centres,

missile-tracking radar networks.

radar networks.

Taking part will be Canadian personnel from 409 All Weather Fighter Squadron based at CFB Comox, CFS Baldy Hughes near Prince George, CFS Kamloops and CFS Holberg on Vancouver Island.

Island. Some 180 Norad fighter interceptors are expected to take part in the quarterly exercise, being scrambled against a similar number of target aircraft simulation

The target aircraft will be supplied by the Aerospace Defence Command, Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps and Canada's Air Defence Group.

over Alaska, southern Canada and the northern part of Canada and the United States. Flying will be restricted to the late hours Wednesday and early hours on Thursday when civil air traffic is at its

fence Group.

The aircraft will fly route

BUDGET RISES 10%

Saanich council will meet the police board in early March to discuss the \$3.3 million police budget, which represents a 10 per cent increase over the 1976 2.9 million budget.

The budget estimates allow for eight additional officers and two clerk-typists.

At the last council meeting, Ald. Joe Bourque said he was disturbed because the budget had been submitted with a specific counted on the traditional method of wiring the bomb to a spark plug lead to work. And this probably saved the intended victim's life.

At the last council meeting, Ald. Joe Bourque said he was disturbed because the budget had been submitted with no comparison figures.

Figures for 1975 and 1976 will be available at the March

RICHMOND (CP) bomber who wired an ignition bomb inside a courtesy car owned by a Richmond car dealer blew the job because he was ignorant of ignition systems now installed in donestic cars.

Who ever did the job current from the battery.

But cars such as the booby-trapped 1977 Nova have a high energy ignition system, said Conners, which use high

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Mystery Bomb a Dud "That's why it didn't blow-up. There wasn't enough current to detonate the bomb," Conners said.
"A car a couple of years old would have been blown to bits," he said.

HONDA CAR CENTRE Bob Conners, Dennison, Chevrolet Oldsmobile sales manager, said at the weekend that cars a few years old have a "hot ignition system" LOOK SPECIAL OFFER \$3295 \$86 PER MONTH \$525 DOWN ow-Cost Bank Finance 12%% Life insured on approved continued **PAYMEN** PLAN **AND NOW** 1977 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN HONDA CAR CENTRE YATES AT QUADRA 386-6707 (DL846A)

Financial Aid Urged For College Students

should be given financial assistance, The B.C. Associa-

tion of Colleges has recommended to the education ministry.

In a study undertaken to make recommendations for College in Victoria, is based on a questionnaire sent to 134 colleges.

OTTAWA (CP) — Sixty-one Eighty per cent of the 4,000 per cent of British respondents believed that Columbians who responded to a survey believed that a referendum should be held in each province to determine if its residents wish to remain part of Confederation.

a desire to leave Confederation ministri. groups.

a central government chara central government char-acterized by an oversized bureaucracy and unresponsive

The survey, initiated by Progressive Conservative MP Bob Weyman in his riding of Fraser Valley West, also revealed that \$5 per cent of respondents felt B.C. should Fob Weyman in his riding of Fraser Valley West, also revealed that 85 per cent of respondents felt B.C. should remain part of Canada and that 80 per cent felt no province should be able to withdraw unilaterally from the Dominion.

Attitudes to average Canadians.

In releasing the survey's results today, Mr. Weyman said he was pleased with what appeared to be a strong reaffirmation of British Columbian desire to live within a unified country.

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POLL BACKED most talk about separatism in various regions is not actually

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the College Act of 1977, the report said College fees should not become a burden to students.

The report, prepared by Hal lege financial procedures.

The report said colleges and the education ministry should "continually remind them-

munity.

It said college councils should have more control over finances and programming, and these councils should develop liaison com-mittees with the education ministry, other government ministries and community

try should give high priority to developing good communi-cation with colleges. Students, faculty and non-teaching staff should be pub-licly elected to college coun-cils for minimum terms of

cils for minimum terms of two years, the report said.
It also said college councils should continue to exist as

Sun., Mon., Tues.,

Feb. 13, 14, 15

FMC Plans Union Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) -Officials of FMC of Canada Ltd., one of three B.C. chemical production plants hit by union strike action Jan. 31, were to meet today with the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada to discuss outstanding issues.

PPWC business agent Frank Jennings said FMC in Squamish requested the meet-

ing late Friday.

He said Sunday he doubts it will be anything more than exploratory, "but it may lead to something."

The strike at the three plants, which produce chlorine and caustic soda for most of the B.C. pulp mills, has led to announcements that several operations will be shut down this week.

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VANCOUVER (CP) lengthy investigation by west Vancouver Police and the North Vancouver RCMP drug squad resulted in the seizure Sunday of a half-pound of heroin and the arrest of two

Police said charges of pos-session of narcotics, trafficking, and possession for the purpose of trafficking are pending against the two suspects. Their names were not released.

Street value of the heroin is estimated at \$500,000. A substantial part of the seizure came from a raid on a home in the British properties, police said.

Meanwhile, a continuing investigation by the North Vancouver RCMP drug squad led to the seizure Sunday of 37 pounds of marijuana and large quantities of hashish and MDA.

Three persons were charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking in the drugs, worth about \$14,000 on

Cowichan **Business** Sought

DUNCAN - Ken Paskin mayor of Duncan and chair-man of the Cowichan Valley Region Board, feels too much restrictive legislation will dis-courage business in the area.

"We have got to look at giving businessmen and businesses a place to locate rather than bringing in more restrictive legislation that will result in them leaving the Cowichan Valley," Paskin

Paskin was commenting on North Cowichan municipal ity's request to have the provincial government pass an order-in-council making law the 1974 Cowichan Estu-ary task force report. ary task force report.

The Region Board endorsed the municipality's request for no further development in the estuary, but Paskin said. alternatives must be con-

see a further rollback in the present development on the estuary," he said, "but we estuary," he said, "but we also need employers in the Cowichan Valley to employ those people we represent."

Ald. Ron McKinnon, North Aid. Ron McKinnon, North Cowichan alternate director, agreed. He said the valley can no longer depend exclu-sively on the logging industry

for employment 'We (North Cowichan cour we (North Cowichan coun-cil) are already looking at alternate sources of employ-ment," McKinnon said. "We have sent letters to various companies and have already received one letter back from

Shawnigan **New School** Approved

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A referendum on construction of a \$1.2 million community school here will go ahead in late March or early April after a meeting of 125 resi-dents gave the school overwhelming support.

Only two persons at the meeting opposed the school. The community's share would be \$663,000 with the Cowichan School District board respon-sible for the remaining cost.

Support from the public information meeting was needed for the Cowichan Valley Region Board to go ahead.

Only concern expressed at Only concern expressed at the meeting was over use of the facility, Dick Stephenson, Shawnigan Lake electoral area director on the Regional board, said. One wing of the L-shaped building would be precifically for community specifically for community

The school, located on a 15 Renfrew Highway on teh west side of Shawnigan Lake, would contain classroom space for 150 students, library and gymnasium

Rapist Jailed

COQUITLAM (CP)
James Angus Murray, 41, has
been sentenced to five years in prison for raping an employee following an office party in 1975. Mr. Justice B. R. Vershere said Murray's of-fence and the circumstances of its commissions were too serious to allow him to accept, the submissions for a provincial jail term.



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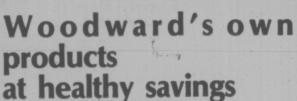
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Lower Prices On Bay Street

TORONTO (CP) — Prices with 235,200 shares traded at same time Friday.

were moderately lower in very light midafternoon trading on the Toronto stock marging of t ing on the Toronto stock market Monday.

Trading halts continue on shares of Provincial Bank of Canada, which last traded at \$13.00 a share and Canadian International Power Co. Ltd. pending announcements.

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The Toronto Stock Exchange halted trading in Canadian International shares shortly before the close Friday because of an "imbalance of orders." It had gained \$2.00 to \$19.50 a share.

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Among other industrials, Inco A dropped % to \$31%, Husky Oil % to \$322%, Dome Petroleum ½ to \$38%, Vulcan Industrial Packaging ½ to \$16% and Canadian Imperial Bank % to \$25.

Wajax Ltd. A was up ½ to \$13. Harlequin Enterprises %

Wajax Ltd. A was up ½ to \$13, Harlequin Enterprises % to \$14½, Moore Corp. ½ to \$346, MacMillan Bloedel ½ to \$22% and Consolidated Building Corp. 10 cents to \$2.65.

Pine Point Mines fell ½ to \$30%, United Siscoe ¼ to \$61¼ and Brunswick Mining and Smelting ¼ to \$55%. Camflo Mines rose % to \$10% and Teck Corp. A ¼ to \$61½.

Asamera Oil slipped % to \$11%, Ranger Oil Canada ½ to \$20½ and Total Petroleum North America ¼ to \$75%. Canadian Merrill gained % to \$14% and Republic Resources one cent to \$1.32.

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Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally lower in light to moderate afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Monday.
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Rapeseed led the declines with losses of up to \$2.10 a metric ton, and flax was down as much as \$1. Oats and feed wheat edged higher, while other futures were mixed.

Friday's trading volumes were 2,620 metric tons of feed wheat, 2,480 of oats, 9,120 of barley, 4,580 of rye, 5,900 of flax and 16,140 of rapeseed.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean prices led a general decline on the Board of Trade Monday, continuing Friday's

downward trend.
Soybeans were as much as three cents a bushel lower in the near months with little market news to rouse the commodity out of its slump.

Commission house selling sent oats prices as much as 3½ cents a bushel lower in the March contracts with the other months suffering losses of a penny or two. Corn and wheat also retreated although losses were kept in check by

an unsettling factor.
Temperatures were 'around freezing in the Middle West

by midweek.			
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CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary public Stockyards to-tailed about 150 head, mainly

There were too few slaughter steers and heifers sold to establish quotes. All classes of cows sold steady to a moderate local demand, No bulls

D1-2 cows 22-24, D3 21.50-22.75, D3 18.50-21.50.

There were too few feeder cattle sold to establish prices. A total of 679 hogs were sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 57.45, low 55.55, current 57.

FOREIGN

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was unchanged at \$1,0238. Pound sterling was down 1 7-100 at \$1.7410.

London Metals

Copper — Spot 823.5 - 8.24.5; fu-Tin — Spot 6,035 - 6,045; futures 6,125 - 6,130. Lead — Spot. 373 - 374; futures Zinc — Spot 404 - 404.5; futures 419.5 - 420. Silver — Spot 264 - 264.2; three months 273 - 273.2.

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Prices Move Down

CLOSING AVERAGES

VANCOUVER (CP) Prices turned downwards Monday in moderately active trade on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m.

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Gold Futures

In the industrials, Union Oil of Canada was unchanged at \$9% on 4,400 shares. Doman Industries was unchanged at \$5% and Kaiser Resources un-

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changed at \$14%.

On the resource and development board, North Hart Resources was unchanged at .18 on a turnover of 205,400 was unchanged at .71 on 114,000 shares. Golden Standard was down .04 at .46 on 43,000 and Northern Bullion was unchanged at .23½ on 42,000. Cypress Resources was upp .01 at .14 and LMC Resources Ltd. was down .01 at .24

On the curb exchange, Westwind, mines Ltd. was up

.04 at .39 on 40,000 shares. Yucatan Resources was up .01½ at .12 on 30,500 and Secretariat Resources was up .02

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was off % at \$24%, Alcan Autiminium ¼ at \$26%, Pacific Petroleums ¼ at \$28%, Imperial oil A ¼ at \$23½ and Bank of Montreal at \$13%. Gaz Metropolitain was up ½ at \$6% and Central and Eastarn Trut A ½ at \$133½. ern Trust A 1/8 at \$131/4.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined a bit further Monday in the quietest trad-

ing of the year.

Analysts said investors seemed discouraged by the steady downward trend in stock prices over the past sev-

ral weeks.

They also noted questions about the U.S. energy outlook.
Over the weekend U.S. Federal Energy Administrator John O. Leary said the Carter ad-ministration was considering some tax measures to encour

age energy conservation.

American Airlines topped the active list, down ½ at \$11½. A 203,400-share block traded at that price.

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices were sharply lower in light trading on the London stock market Monday.

The Financial Times index was down 10.6 to 370.9 in mid-session trading.

Leading industrials and oils

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Canadian issues dropped fractionally.

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accounts in the Victoria area during December totalled \$3,059.2 million, up from \$2,908.2 million in November and \$2,985.2 million the pre-

vious December, the Canadian Bankers Association says.

The figures include the amounts in all the accounts of

be out the window.

Says Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP) Robert Bonner, chairman of British Columbia Hydro said Sunday the province must be careful not to fall into the same dilemma that exists in Washington State, where environmentalists have put a complete halt to a number of hydro and thermal electric projects.

Bonner said that's one of

the main reasons why there is an electricity shortage in Washinton which has led governor Dixie Lee Ray to urge voluntary cutbacks in the use of hydro power.

the use of hydro power.

The governor says the United States Northwest is experiencing a water crisis that is unique in history and could become devastating.

Bonner says Washington State has run into so much environmental opposition that many of its electricity projects have been out back four

NORTH VANCOUVER on a chair and an arm casually slung over his knee.
"Some people say: 'Dave,
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you're not arguing enough,"
Barrett told the crowd.
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that could easily fuel serious conflicts in B.C. labor negoti-Federation of Labor presi-dent, said the federal state-ments would ordinarily induce will end before they reach a settlement, according to Syd Thompson, president of the He said B.C. Labor Minister ations and called on the federal government to clarify its position on the controls as federal government to end federal government ot end controls immediately. Allan Williams was right in criticizing Ottawa for "loose unions to negotiate one-year contracts but because almost all unions have already Vancouver and District Labor talk" about the expiry of the "Anything else won't be believed," he said. "As long as the controls are soon as possible, Both Williams and Premier Bill Bennett have warned for decided to do so the govern-ment hasn't greatly increased tension in labor relations. Williams said Friday in Victoria that statements by federal officials about an

early end to the program were unfortunate and will have a serious effect on labor

negotiations in B.C. this year. He said the statements have created an air of uncertainty

Cattle Compensation

OSOYOOS (CP) — Federal
Agriculture Minister Eugene
Whelan Saturday announced compensation payments that
Whelan fold the British
Collumbia Cattlemen's Associa-

"I strongly suspect that the bigger unions will drag their

feet with the expectation that

Columbia Cattlemen's Associ-

ation that Ottawa will pay up to \$595 a head for purebred cattle and \$16 a head for commercial cattle sold during the quantime.

The money is designed to compensate the cattlemen for

controls are going out," said

ment of contracts this year. Thompson said the damage has been done and the only way that quick and amicable this year is for the

(CP) - Former premier

Dave Barrett says a New

Democratic Party government would tap 15 per cent of the oil from the proposed

Kitimat-Edmonton pipeline for a new refinery in B.C. and allow every town along the route to levy taxes on the

"I'm warning the New York

interests backing the pipeline

that we will allow every city,

every village, every unorganized area that the pipeline goes through to tax it," Barrett said.

"And we as a government

will take 15 per cent of the annual volume flowing through their pipeline and we

will build our own oil refinery to process it."

There was a round of applause from more than 400

followers who packed into a North Vancouver school audi-torium to hear the opposition

Barrett said later in an interview that an NDP government would locate the refinery for the claimed oil at

He said his party favors a rail route from Alaska through B.C. to carry oil to

"We want jobs in our province, not an oil tanker disaster off the coast," said Barrett. "And the way the pipeline proposal is set up now, we wouldn't get a single penny or a drop of oil."

The purpose of the 750-mile pipeline would be to transport crude oil from a supertanker.

crude oil from a supertanker port at Kitimat, to Edmonton,

where it would be fed into existing pipeline systems for shipment to the mid-western

U.S. The proposal by Kitimat Pipeline Ltd., a consortium of six companies, is now before the national energy board.

"These people (the consortium) won't listen to ensemble the proposed of the consortium) which we have the consortium of the conso

vironmental arguments but they might listen to bucks," said Earrett. "I'm telling them loud and clear that when we come back to power,

Barrett assumed his custom-ary air of ease, standing on the stage with a foot propped

we'll get our fair share. There was standing There was standing room only at the public meeting as

the United States.

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Barrett Says NDP Would Tax, Tap Kitimat Pipe



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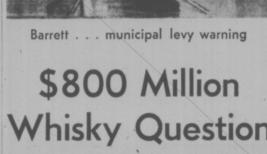
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gram Co. Ltd. will learn this

Union represntative Keith week if 17 million gallons of Sheedy did not reveal all whisky trapped behind picket details of the agreement, but lines during a two-year labor said wages under the settledispute is fit for human /ment will range from a base of \$6.75 an hour to \$9.38.

Hiring for the Seagram's. Under the old agreement, Vancouver - area operation wages ranged from \$4.57 to begins today after 109 mem- \$5.89. Sheedy said the combers of the Retail, Wholesale pany and the union will conand Department Store Union duct joint interviews to hire voted Saturday 90 per cent in workers to begin operations favor of a two-year agree- at the company's New West-

The first task, he said, will be to check the quality of the stored whisky, worth an estimated \$800 million. The union will ask the British Columbia Federation of Labor to lift its declaration which called on union workers not to handle the liquor and forced Seagram's products off B.C. liquor store shelves.

Sheedy said few of the employees working at the plant when the dispute began Feb. 26, 1975, will return to work because most have found other jobs or retired.

Sheedy said the New Westminster operation will reopen under Seagram's management, although the company sold the plant and has said it will not reopen. The company could not be reached for



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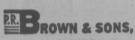
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Between 1973 and 1975 nearly 3,000 people, most between the ages of 18 and 29, were imprisoned for simple possession of the drug.

possession of the drug.

A' bill which would have abolished such sentences by moving jurisdiction over canabis to the less harsh Food and Drug Act died on the Commons order paper nearly two years ago.

Last week Justice Minister Ron Basford promised that the cabinet would consider the cabinet would consider the situation again but a spokesman in his office said no decision has been made by

He said legislation would be introduced soon but the exact date is "up in the air". The government would draw upon the previous cannabis bill when drafting new legislation.

when drafting new legislation.
Under the original bill,
penalties for simple possession of marijuana and hashish
and for small-time traffickers would have been softened,
while giving courts more
leeway to deal severely with organized dealers.

The maximum fine for firsttime possession would have been \$500, with a fine of up to \$1,000 for subsequent of-

Offenders not paying the fine could go to jail for up to six months.

under the Narcotics Control Act, fines of up to \$2,000 and imprisonment for up to seven years can be imposed for possession At present, most first-time offenders are fined between \$200 and \$300.

The federal government has admitted that lumping mari-juana and hashish with drugs such as heroin under the Narcotics Control Act is in-In 1974, when the legislation

was first introduced to move marijuana and hashish under the Food and Drug Act, federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde said the present law is "an ass and full of inconsistencies."

The stiff penalties date from the 1950s, when the Narcotics Control Act was drawn up as a deterrent to the opium and heroin trade. Marijuana, which wasn't a problem then, was thrown in almost as an

afterthought.

In 1961 there were only 15 cannabis convictions in Canada, most of them involv-ong visitors. Since then the

ong visitors. Since then the conviction rate has exploded, topping 25,000 in 1975.

Seven years ago then Health Minister John Munro said that "if we find a significant minority of the Canadian people smoke marijuana we would be totally irresponsible if we didn't legalize it."

More than 1.5 million Canadians had smoked marijuana by 1972, according to the Royal Commission on the Nonquiry. Current estimates place the number as high as

three million.

The \$4-million Le Daininquiry, begun in 1969, recommended in 1972 that penalties for cannabis possession be dropped.

The commission's majority report recommended, however, that selling and distribution of the grug remain

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is explained by the fact the commission wanted to dis-courage cannabis use, particularly among young people.



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have come to virtually the

have come to virtually the same conclusions.

Among them are: the British Indian Hemp Drugs Commission Report (1893-4); the New York LaCuardia Report (1944), the U.S. Presidential Task Force on Narcotics and Drug Abuse (1967), the British Parliamentary Advisory Committee on Cannabis (1968) and the U.S. Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse (1972).

All the governments in-

All the governments involved have failed to implement any of the significant recommendations of these

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Island Swim Records Fall

man of Juan de Fuca Cohoes snapped four of the 17 Vancouver Island records to tumblee during the Island Region swimming chompionships Saturday and Sunday at Beban Pool.

dual medley (2:28.4) events. fly (1:14.3).

She also tied a 1975 set by Karen Rusheall of Victoria Amateur Swim Club by winning the 100-metre butterfly in 1:07.5.

Wayne Bonsdorf of Cohoes and Andrew Green broke four records in the 20 and under boys' bracket. Bonsdorf topped the 100-metre back-

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set two new standards each. Lawrence Wright of Cohoes set marks in the 13 and 14 class while winning the 200-metre individual medley (2:30.0) and 100-metre butter-Beban Pool.

Miss Newman broke senior girls' records while winning the 100-metre breaststroke (1:17.4), 100-metre freestyle (1:00.7) and 200-metre individual med le y (1:14.2).

Victoria Amateur S w i m Club also set a record time of 2:34.6 while winning the girls' 10 and under 200-metre free-Miss Newman, Miss Noble and Janice Mason of Cohoes qualified for the national

individual medley (1:23.6) and Green won the 100-metre freestyle (1:23.0) and 100-metre breaststroke (1:37.1).

Single records were set by Alison Noble of Victoria Flying "Y" (senior girls' 100-metre backstroke, 1:08.8), Jeanne Helgesen of the "Y" (girls' 10 and under 50-metre butterfly 28.6). Found Greek

butterfly, 38.6), Boyd Grealy of VASC (boys' 10 and under 50-metre butterfly, 36.1) and

Bruce Kelly of Cohoes (boys' 13 and 14 100-metre breast-

stroke, 1:19.3).

Seniors

200-metre medley relay: 1.
COHO; 2. VFY; 3. VASC. Time: 100-metre butterfly: 1. Judy Newman, COHO; 2. Allson Noble VFY; 3. Cheryl Grant, COHO Time: 1:075 (Ties Island record)

1.500-metre freestyle: 1. Judy Newman, COHO; 2. Laura Williner, COHO; 3. Ellen Rasp, VASC. Time: 18:40.5, 20-metre freestyle relay: 1. COHO; 3. VASC, "A". 100-metre freestyle relay: 1. COHO; 1. S. 2/FY; 3. VASC, "A". 100-metre backstroke: 1. Alison Noble, VFY; 2. Judy Newman, COHO; 3. Linds Hall, COHO, Time: 1:08.8 (Island record). 200-metre Individual medley: 1. Judy Newman, COHO; 2. Alison Noble, VFY; 3. Cheryl Grant, COHO, Time: 2:28.4 (Island record).

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100-metre butterfly: 1, Linde Osowweiski. Time: 1:14.0.

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Time: 2:30.4.
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Margetts, SSC. Time: 1:09.5.

200-metre individual medley: 1. Shelley Cuppage, SSC, Time: 2:50.6.

100-metre backstroke: 1. Linda Baxter, SSC, Time: 1:21.8. 200-metre freestyle relay: 1. SSC "A". Time: 2:10.2. 100-metre butterfly: 1. Klm Margetish, PAAC. Time: 1:20.0.

100-metre breaststroke: 1. Angela Marquardt, SSC. Time: 1:29.5.

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VASC. Time: 3:06.5.

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HOME SQUAD BREEZES; **SCORPIONS BOUNCED**

Victoria Home Lumber swept a two-game exhibition senior "A" women's basket-ball series against Seattle "Lumbermen" with relative ease in Mount View gymnasium at the weekend.

Angie Dobie fired 16 points to pace Victoria to a 79-47 win Sunday and Diana Morris and Lorna McHattie each scored 18 points to spark the 84-43 victory Saturday.

Mary Coutts had 14 points

Sunday and 16 Saturday.

Dianna Morris (12) and
Rose Jossul (10) also hit
double figures for the Victoria

Bill Robinson led Scorpions in both games, firing an impressive 43 points Sunday and 26 points Saturday.

club during Sunday's game.
At Seattle, Victoria Scorpions were ousted in straight games in the double-losselimination Seattle Parks senior "A" men's basketball tournament.

Seattle's Manke Trucking topped Scorpions 106-101 Sun-day in a losers' bracket contest after Anchorage, Alaska, had handed the Vic-torians a 98-87 setback Satur-

day.

Bill Robinson led Scorpions

Esquimalt Takes Lead in Playoff

Esquimalt Legion outscored Fuller Lake Flyers 4-1 in the third period Sunday en route to an 8-3 decision in the opening game of their best-of-five South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League playoff semi-final series at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

In final league games at the

Esquimalt Sports Centre.

In final league games at the weekend, Wayne Proceviat fired four goals to take the individual scoring championship and pace Victoria Ray's Red Wings to a 5-3 win over Juan'de Fuca King John Gulls in a Sunday contest at Memorial Arena and Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking topped Kerry Park Islanders 6-1. Saturday at Mill Bay Arena.

Murray Allen scored three goals to lead the Esquimalt attack while John Entzminger fired two and singles were added by Terry Parsons, Steve Buckley and Kevin Kennedy. Greg Chadwick, Terry Ellison and Greg Adams replied for Flyers. Goaltender Ken Stanton of Flyers blocked 38 shots and

The second game of the series is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Fuller Lake Arena while the other semi series between league-champion Saanich Braves and Gulls opens Thesday at 7:15 p.m. in Pearkes Arena.

Rick Barry of Legion made 27

Wings Sign College Star

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Reed Larson, former University of Minneson ta defenceman, has signed a contract with Detroit Red Wings and will join the Na-tional Hockey League team immediately, a club official

said Saturday. Larson, 21, was an all-conference all-star last season in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association as a sopho-more. He was selected last spring on the second round of the NHL draft. Calgary Cow-boys hold his World Hockey

The last-game outburst boosted Proceviat's record season goal total to 59 and padded his point total to 98, one a head of runner-up

Scott Morrow sparked Truckers with two goals.

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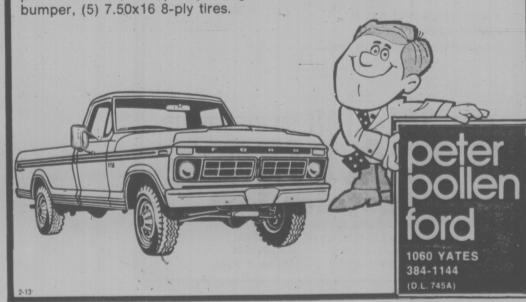
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ROY SMITH TRIES AGAIN; **ALLISON CAPTURES POLE**

DAYTONA, Fla, — Victoria's Roy Smith will attempt to qualify again today for Sunday's Daytona 500 time for the Daytona race last year but was only the 42nd fastest of the day. He qualified 19th last year. for Sunday's Daytona 500 stock car race.

Smith, driving a 1976 Laguna owned by Dick Midgley of Victoria, timed in at 177.33 mile-per-hour in Sunday's first qualifying test. That was four position in one of two 125-mile of Victoria, timed in at 177.33 mph faster than his qualifying

Crew chief Ted McKenzie of Victoria said Sunday a new motor would be dropped into the Smith car and changes made to the rear end and

qualifying races next Satur-

with fastest qualifiers earlier in the week. Smith will try today for a faster qualifying time because starting posi-tions Sunday will be deter-mined on the basis of time

Bobby Allison won the pole position with Sunday's fastest time of 188 mph.

Cauthen Beats Child Labor Laws

Cauthen, the amazing 16-yearold apprentice jockey who ranafoul of the state child labor laws, apparently will be back in the saddle again today at Aqueduct.

"The New York State Labor
Department is satisfied that,

minors under 18 who don't have working papers. Cauthen has a jockey's licence. jockey Steve Cauthen, all necessary steps are being taken to come into compliance with the state's child labor laws," Philip Ross, New York State Industrial com-York State Industrial com-

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve tain that legal requirements are being met and that Mr. Cauthen will be able to ride in Monday's races.'

The state labor deparment said Saturday that horsemen were violating a state law which prohibits the hiring of

York State Industrial commissioner, said Sunday.

"In this investigation," Ross said Sunday, "the labor department has received the close co-operation of Gerard

Burke, steward for the State Racing and Wagering Board, in seeing to it that trainers and owners, who may use jockeys under 18 years of age, are made aware of their obligations under the state labor law."

Cauthen has ridden 89 winners in only 287 races this year and is the first jockey whose mounts have earned more than \$1 million this early in a year.

Lenny Goodman, Cauthen's agent, said Sunday that Cauthen "will sign whatever formal papers he has to" in plenty of time to work today. Steve's work on Saturday gave him two victories and he just missed making it a triple when his rush from last place

fell short in the Lucky Draw Stakes for three-year-olds, won by Catalan by a neck over Honorable Guest.

At Cherry Hill, N.J., Sweet Alliance raced to a nine-length victory over One Night Affair in the Jersey Belle Handicap at Garden State

Park.

At Gulfstream Park in Florida, Legion led all the way to score an upset victory in the \$62,400 Donn Handicap, beating Logical by a length.

Argentine import Lucle Manet won her third race in the United States by upsetting the odds-on-favorite Hail Hilarious in Sunday's \$113,300 La Canada Stakes for four-year-old fillies at Santa Anita.

Ridden by Bill Shoemaker

and carrying 1:15 pounds, giving her an advantage of six over the favorite, Lucy Manet led on the backstretch and held off the challenge of Hail Hilarious, ridden by

A photo finish showed the South American filly the winner by a head in a race where seven started but only two seriously contended for the \$68,300 top prize.

For Shoemaker the triumph For Shoemaker the triumpa, marked his 120th win in a race worth more than \$100,000, his 694th stakes victory and the 7,186th time his mount has crossed the finish line first.

Up to Juliet finished third, seven lengths behind the two leaders.

HAWLEY HONORED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Canadian Sandy Hawley was named the top jockey, Las Barrera the best trainer and Forego repeated as Horse of the Year for the third time in a row when the 1976 Eclipse Awards were presented to thoroughbred racing's elite.

At a \$100-a-plate dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel, Haw-ley accepted the honor as top rider following a landslide vote of the National Turf Writers Association, the Thoroughbred Racing Association and the Daily Racing Form.

The Mississauga, Ont., resident topped North American riders last year with 431 winners. His mounts earned purses totalling \$4,547,132.

Veteran rider Bill Shoemaker also was named to receive a special Eclipse Award, for outstanding achievement. He won races—worth \$3.8 million last year at age 45 and closed the year with a world record total 7165 career winners.

Forego was judged the bes

Victoria **Players** Win Titles

ABBORSFORD — Victoria players collected three titles Sunday in the finals of the two-day B.C. under-16 and under-14 badminton c h a m-

pionships.

Heather Benson of the
Racquet Club of Victoria
downed first-seeded Brenda
Nobauer of Vancouver 6-11, 11-7, 11-2 to take the girls' under-16 singles crown and then combined with her opponent to win the doubles title with a 15-10, 15-8 decision over Karen Kalweit and Jackie Dobson of

Dale Couch and Richard Jackson of Victoria captured the under-14 boys' doubles title with a 15-3, 15-7 victory over Craig Shum and Roddy Buckham of Vancouver.

Shum topped Couch in the singles final while Jackson and Teresa Harwood lost out in the mixed doubles final.

BAYS BOMBED 18. SAFETY CHECK BY VOODOOS

KELOWNA - Oak Bay Bays from Victoria, the topranked high school boys' basketball club in the province, were unexpectedly overpowered 98-74 by Rutland Voodoos Saturday night in the final of the Western Canada high school tournament.

Oak Bay, which had reached the final with an exciting 69-68 conquest of the host Kelowna Owls, were paced in the championship game by the 20-point effort of Craig Higgins.

Lightweight King Stops Foe in Six

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Esteban De Jesus of Puerto Rico retained his World Box-ing Council lightweight championship crown Saturday by stopping Buzzaw Yamabe in the sixth round.

The end came at 2:06 of the sixth round when referee Tony Perez signalled the end after the Japanese challenger

chin sent Yamabe to the canvas early in the round for the count of eight. Seconds later, De Jesus connected with another right cross to the chin and Yamabe went down

once more.

The referee started a second countdown, but when he noticed the challenger's poor condition he declared De

Jesus the winner by technical knockout.

The Puerto Rican champion

dominated the match from be-ginning to end. In the first round, he was able to hit Yaround, he was able to hit Ya-mabe practically at will with his deadly left jab, sending the challenger to the canvas for an eight-count.

The rest of the battle fol-

his superior technique and style. Although Yamabe never slackened and stayed on the attack, he could not connect a solid blow to the champion.

Both boxers weighed in at

135 pounds, although Yamabe found himself forced to trim off a pound by running for an hour after this morning's

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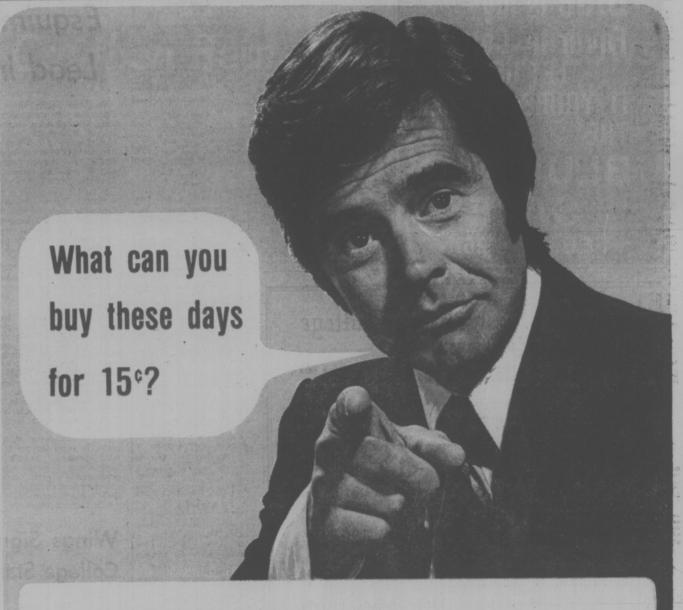




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DIVISION IV
Championship Cup
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Chez Pierre Restaurant 2, Brentrood Inn 1.

Consolation Cup
Matthews Heating 1, Falcons 0.
Castaways 4, Tsawout 1.
Friendship Centre 3, Sooke 2.
Saanich Recreation 1, Duncan 1.

Little Giants of Victoria stood tallest at Port Alberni

Sunday, winning the Island Classic senior "B" men's basketball tournament by de-

feating Courtenay 81-75 in the championship game. Little Giants had started

their chores in the eight-team

tourney by scoring two victories Saturday.

Forrest Partington notched 26 points and Ken Weins fired

25 as the Victorians downed.
Port Alberni Chiefs 93-73.
Partington connected for 16
points and Peter Cavin collected 15 on the way to a 79-66
triumph over Chemainus.
Scoring leaders for Victoria

Scoring leaders for Victoria in Sunday's final were Bob Vanderford (21 points) and Partington (16), who was named to the tourney all-star

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and Mike Sails replied for Wests at 18 minutes.

Dan Henry fired the lone Molsons goal at 70 minutes.

Rudi Kuebler scored both goals by John Leier and one by Dan Lomas. George Orchison connected for Powell River.

Cowichan Climbs

Barclay Logan scored two trys to lead Cowichan to a 20-12 decision over Oak Bay Wanderers and into sole possession of second place in the first division of the Vancouver

In the other first division contest, played Saturday at Carnarvon Park, Cliff Yorath

COWICHAN (20)—Barclay Logan, ro tries; John Davies, try; Patmons, the pending foods; Erry; Patmons, the pending foods; Erry; Patmons, Conversion OA/BAY (12, Jul Monahan, try; Jim Wenmen, r; Gillie Greig, two conversions.

View gymnasium.

Trilec of Victoria is also competing in the three-team,

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double-loss playoff.

booted a drop goal and three penalty goals to give Castaways a 12-6 win over last-place Saanich Velox.

Pat Simmons kicked two penalty goals, John Davies scored a try and Brian Bellis booted a conversion to supply the balance of Cowichan's points. Paul Monahan and Jim Wenman scored trys for Wanderers, who trailed 10-6 was penalty goals for Velox, who were behind 6-3 at halftime. Saturday, Royal Roads topped Agrarians 12-8, Castaways downed UVic Norsemen 15-9, Cowich an trampled Velox "A" 25-4 and James Bay blanked Nanaimo 28-0.

Bay blanked Nanaimo CASTAWAYS (15) — Glen Pritchard, two tries; Alan Rees, pendity goal and two conversions.

NORSEMEN (9) — John Carter, try; Allan Gray, pendity goal and conversion.

VAMPIRES (13) — Jim Bainas cy, penalty goal and conversion lilton Gillies, try. OAK BAY (6) – cruce Gray, two penalty goals. VELOX (12) — Paul Page, two tries; Derek Thompson, try. CAST-AWAYS (0).

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Four-Goal Birthday Comes Early for Paul

Paul Enquist celebrated his 20th birthday a couple of days early Sunday, notching all four goals for Victoria but the Cougars managed only a 44 Western Canada Hockey League tie with Medicine Hat

Tigers at Medicine Hat.
Enquist, a 175-pound centre who started the season with

Winter Hawks.
In other Saturday games, Brandon continued to domi-20 Tuesday. During the 1975-76

By The Canadian Press

Favorites, including Sylvia

Burka of Winnipeg, took a back seat when previously

unheralded athletes captured the top prizes in the world speed skating championships

Burka, defending women's champion, watched Vera Bryndley lead a Soviet Union

weep of the three medals at

In the men's championships at Heerenveen, the Nether-lands, Eric Heiden of the

come the first American to

was aided in her dash to the

Sunday during the final event,

By The Canadian Press

San Diego Mariners have moved to the top of the World Hockey Association's West

Division and a large share of the credit goes to centre

of their games in the last week andLacroix had a hand

in 11 of the 19 goals they scored in that stretch.

Times says under-the-table payments to amateur track

newspaper says track

Bryndzey, who failed to best time in the event. qualify for the 1976 Olympics, Pat Durnin of W

during the weekend.

Enquist, who scored three consecutive goals Sunday, also got one goal Saturday night as Cougars battled to another tie, 5-5, with Portland

Sad Sylvia Burka Sobs After Falling in Final Race

SAD DAY FOR SYLVIA

AS FALL ENDS HOPES

Soviet Union when she hit a patch of soft ice mid-way through the race and fell. She

completed the race in tears,

of the 16 finalists and she went from second place in the over-all standings to 15th.

Bryndzey, 25, won the 500 and 1,000 metre races and

wound up second over-all, and

Bryndzey finished fifth in

that her 4:51.64 clocking was

Pat Durnin of Winnipeg, who finished 12th in the 1,000

metres and 10th in the 3,000,

Vogt of Winnipeg finished 14th in the 1,000 metres and failed

Andre Lifts Mariners

In other WHA games Sun-

On Saturday, Lacroix as-

competing in specific indoor meets this season.

w o rld-class middle-distance

not to compete in the Wana-maker-Millrose Games in

Similar offers to several other top athletes also were

Roadrunners.

of their games in the last geek and Lacroix had a hand whalers e d g ed Cincinnati

'DON'T RUN' PAYOFF

NEW TRACK SCANDAL

NEW YORK (AP) - The payments to athletes for not

wrinkle-payments not to com- runner was guaranteed \$500

and field, the sport of New York last month.

amateurs, is on the verge of Similar offers to

the 3,000, good enough to keep her atop the rumulative point standings. But she pointed out

Galina Nikitina took third.

—following that with a 5-3 win Sunday, and Regina and Medi-cine Hat fought to a 4-4 tie. In games Sunday, Kam loops dumped Saskatoon 5-2 Lethbridge moved into a se-cond-place tie with Winnipeg

New Westminster defeated Regina 7-2 and Calgary drop-ped an 8-2 loss to Lethbridge. Brandon continued to dominate in the eastern division with a 6-4 win over Flin Flon

Beth Heiden, a sister of Eric Helden who won the men's title, came from behind

to beat Nikitina in their 3.000-metre heat, and her 5:48.43

clocking was good for second place. It lifted her into fourth

Her brother, an 18-year-old

finished ninth in the 5,000. On

1,500 and third in the 10,000 to

claim the aggregate points

Jan-Egil Storholt of Norway

was second over-all and Sten

Gaetan Boucher of Ste. Foy,

sisted on all three San Diego goals in a 3-2 win over Birmingham Bulls while

de eated New England 5-1.

two goals by Joe Noris.

Lacroix added his 20th goal of the season Sunday night and set up the winning goal by Rick Sentes in a second-period rally that started with

Noriss' goals came in a 71-second span and overcame a 2-0 Phoenix lead built by

At Cincinnati, New England coach Harry Neale, despite his club's win, got into a verbal battle with league president Bill MacFarland

MacFarland visited the

penalties tgainst the Whalers in the game and six in the

Mike Hobin's two goals.

after the game.

place over-all.

leads the division with 75 points with Victoria at 55, followed by Kamloops, one point behind, and Portland with 53. In the central division,

at 50 points, seven behind leading Medicine Hat while Calgary trails with 42 points. Saskatoon, with 55 points, trails the leading Wheat Kings by 39 points with Flin Flon at third with 37 and Regina in the cellar at 17.

Enquist notched his three consecutive goals at 16:32 and 17:30 of the first period and at 2:26 of the second frame. He collected his fourth in the third period

Medicine Hat fought back from a 3-0 deficit in the third when Jim Nill and Ron Are-shenkoff scored. With Cougars ahead 3-2, Tom Bast tied the score for Medicine Hat early in the third period. After Enquist scored his

fourth, Tigers again tied it with Brian Hill scoring his 37th goal of the year.

At Victoria Saturday, Enquist's teammates Gregg Anderson and Gary Lupul scored in the last 34 seconds to give Cougars the tie. The goals were the second for each while Wayne Babych scored twice for Portland and Elmer Jim Cross and Tony Currie got the other Winter Hawks goals.

Beck and Randy Betty each scored twice to pace New-Westminster Bruins to the victory over Regina Pats. Ray Creasy, Mark Loft-house and Don Hobbins added

singles for Bruins while Greg Ing and Dirk Graham replied



BOMBAY (Reuter) — England, replying to India's first-innings total of 338, was 285 third day of the fifth cricket

university student, placed test today. first in the 500 metres at Heerenveen on Saturday, then 175 for on At one point, England was 175 for one, but the Indian spinner bowlers, particularly Erapalli Prasanna, made effective use of an improving pitch. Prasama's victims included to p-scorer Mike Brearley, who was dismissed nine runs short of his first Stensen of Norway finished third. and batting at close of

Victoria Squad Wins Police Title

A S HCROFT Victoria RCMP locked up the tifle Sunday by handcuffing Burn-aby RCMP 9-1 in the final of In the "B" event

In the "B" event final, Kelowna RCMP sentenced Vancouver City police to second place with a 4-3

George RCMP was voted the tournament's outstanding

McKee Captures Singles Crown

SASKATOON (CP) — Jamie McKee of Toronto captured the men's singles title Sunday in the first annual Western Canada open

Macrariand visited the Whalers' locker room to offer congratulations and Neale demanded to know when the league president planned to do something about referee Steve Dowling who called it populities trainst the Whalers McKee, ranked number two Fabris 15-9, 15-6 in the final. McKee had advanced with a 15-8, 15-2 victory over Keith Arthur of Edmonton while

Bruce Rollic of Vancouver. Rollic, the Canadian champion, was forced to withdraw because of a knee injury. Jane Youngberg of White Rock, rolled to an 11-7, 11-6 victory over Judy Rollick of Vancouver in the women's singles Youngberg defeated singles. Youngberg defeated Sherri Boyce of Calgary 11-5, 11-0 in one semi-final while

Harris of Montreal 11-2, 11-6. Youngberg made it two titles by combining with Barb Welch of Toronto to win the women's doubles over Harris

Rollick eliminated Leslie

Welch also took home two weich also took nome two championships, joining with Fabris for a hard-fought victory in the mixed doubles final. They combined for a 17-15, 8-15, 15-10 over Ross Clarke and Cathy Clarke (no

of Calgary, number one ranked in men's doubles, were upset by Ian Johnson

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tational track and field meet Sunday at Montreal is Tom Griffin of Victoria. Griffin hits finish line in

second place. Griffin switched tactics after placing fifth Friday at Toronto. (CP Wirephoto)

Tom Griffin Delights Fans With Victory at Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — After a disappointing finish in Toronto on Friday night, young Tom Griffin of Victoria pulled a surprise Sunday by winning the men's 1,000-metre race at the La Presse invitational track and field meet.

Helped by a wildly-cheering crowd at the Velodrome, Griffin, 19, moved into the lead on the final lap and finished with a time of two minutes. 27.85 seconds and ahead of Keith Francis of Rector and Lapset Receptor. of Washington, both of whom finished ahead of Criffin in Toronto on Friday.

But Griffin's performance was overshadowed by Jane Fredericks of Los Angeles, who was named the meet's

victory in the women's 50-metre hurdles in 6.56 seconds, better than the listed world record of 6.71 set in 1973 by Annelie Ehrhardt of East

the women's high jump with a leap of 1.57 metres, well behind Rosemarie Ackermann of East Germany and Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C. Ackermann wor the event with a leap of 1.89 metres, while loap of 1.89 metres, while Other individual winners in

women's events were: Jeannette Bolden of Los Angéles in the 50 metres with a time of 6.43 seconds; Robin
Campbell of Florida who won
the 800 metres in two
minutes, 9.96 seconds and 3,000 metres in 7:47.47.

Angeles who won the women's 1,500 metres in 4:22.99. In men's events, Mike Tully ovation from the fans when of Los Angeles won the pole vault in 5.35 metres, Charles Foster of Philadelphia took the 50-metre hurdles in 6.59 seconds, Don Quarrie of

Jamaica captured the 50 metres in 5.75, Mac Wilkins of Los Angeles heaved the shot 20.64 metres for an easy victory and Eamonn Caughlar of Ireland took the 1,500 metres in 3.52.31. Later, Claude Ferrange of Montreal won the men's high

Washington captured the 600 metres in 1:20.30 and Steve Foster of Florida won the

lead in the last lap of the 1,000 metres. "When we headed into the final lap, I told myself I'd better pull ahead of Francis right then, otherwise I thought he would beat me," said Griffin, who finished fifth in the event in Townto on.

said Griffin, who finished fifth in the event in Toronto on Friday. "That's when I stepped on the gas. "In Toronto, I had a lot of trouble with the tight turns and there was a lot of jostling. I wanted to make sure I didn't get caught in the same type of thing today and same type of thing today and

Smith Takes a Walk

Goaltender Al Smith has been known to wander during his pro hockey career. On Sunday night he wandered right out of Buffalo's

Memorial Auditorium. Apparently miffed at being passed over in favor of rookie passed over in lavor a rooke Don Edwards, the Buffalo Sabres netminder left the bench following the national anthem, waved a fond fare-well and hasn't been seen

needed as they dumped Minnesota North Stars 6-2.

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League, New York Rangers blasted Toronto
Maple Leafs 8-3, Chicago
Black Hawks defeated Atlanta

On Saturday, New York Islanders edged Philadelphia Flyers 2-1, St. Louis Blues tripped Atlanta 3-1, Montreal dumped Boston 8-3, Toronto humbled Washington Capitals 10-0, Pittsburgh Penguins edged Los Angeles 3-2, Chicago beat Colorado Rockies 4-2 and Minnesota tied Detroit

The Sabres gave Edwards, a second-year-pro just up from Hershey of the American League, all the he'n he will have to be done.

Edwards, 21, had a 2.92 oals-aranst average and five shutouts in 47 -games with Hershey. The North Stars managed only 17 shots—Ernie Hicke scoring both their goals—but Edwards made several fine saves.

Rene Robert paced the Sabre attack with three goals. Buffalo's 'goalkeeping blues began last Thursday when regular netminder Gerry Desjardins suffered an eye injury. Smith finished out that game and expected to be in the nets Sunday, although the the nets Sunday, although the Sabres had lost all three of the games he had started.

Smith, a veteran of eight major league seasons, joined the Sabres in mid-season last year as a backup to Desiar-dins after Roger Crozier's pancreas ailment flared up. Smith got into 14 games and posted a 3.07 goals-against average.
When the Sabres take to the

ice at home tonight against Toronto, either Edwards or Bob Sauve, called up from Rhode Island Reds of the

AHL, will be in goal.

Mike McEwen, Phil Esposito and Wayne Dillon scored within 85 seconds to cap a sixsecond period after trailing 2-1 following the opening

Dillon also scored New \$50,000 Springfield Inter-York's final goal, while Darryl Sittler netted a pair for the visiting Leafs, giving Smith \$5,000.

diens beat Detroit Red Wings him six in three games since third-period goals to lead the diens beat Detroit Red Wings
5-3 and Boston Bruins downed
Cleveland Barons 4-2.
On Saturday, New York
Islanders edged Philadelphia
At Chicago, Cliff Koroll and Ivan Boldirev gave the Hawks
a 2-0 lead in the first period

and Alain Daigle and Jim and Alam Dagle and Jim Harrison added third-period goals. The victory pulled the Hawks to within two points of first-place St. Louis in the Smythe Division.

Jim Roberts, Mario Tremblay and Steve Shutt scored

visiting Canadiens to their seventh consecutive victory and 12th game in a row without a loss. At Boston, the Bruins got

first - period goals from Rick Smith, Bob Schmautz and Terry O'Reilly and then coasted to the win which kept them two points ahead of second-place Buffalo in the

with three gold medals at a two-day meet during the

Garapick, who won three golds at an international meet last week at Amersfoort, the

Netherlands, also added two silver to lead the Canadian

dividual medley in 2:17.50 and the 100-metre freestyle in 56.9 seconds, while adding silver in the 400-metre individual

The superiority of the Canadian team at the competition, which attracted world-ranked

and three bronze medals

Nancy Continues Swift Swimming

weekend.

PARIS (CP) — Nancy Garapick, the 15-year-old Olympic double bronze medal-list from Halifax, continued her domination of international swimming this year

Nastase Takes She won gold and set Canadian short-course 25 metres records by winning the 100-metre butterfly in a Mexico Tourney

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania won the Mexico City International tennis tournament Sunday with a 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 victory over Poland's Wojteck Fibak. Fibak \$15,000.

The doubles combination of Fibak and Okker easily defeated Nastase and Adriano Panatta 6-2, 6-4, to win the doubles final and \$8,000.

Vilas Downs Smith SPRING FIELD, Mass.
(AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo
Vilas of Argentina lost the
first set "to veteran Stan
Smith and then roared back to overpower the former Wimbledon champion 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 Sunday to win the

swimmers from the United States, Soviet Union, East Germany, several other European countries and several African nations, was evident in the women's 400-metre individual medley. The 400 pitted Olympic gold medallist Ulrike Tauber, the

favorite from East Germany, against silver medallist Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton Garapick led through the

Gibson in second spot, well ahead of Tauber. Olympic anead of Tauber. Olympic finalist Joann Baker of Thurs-der Bay, Ont., edged ahead of Tauber during the breast-stroke while Gibson caught Garanick to take the gold in

Garapick to teke the gold in 4:50.41. Garapick finished in 4:51.03 while Baker took the bronze in 4:54.16. Gibson, 17, reunded out her outstanding performance with two more gold medals, winning the 100-metre backstroke in 1:04,93 and the 200-metre backstroke in 2:15.30. backstroke in 2:15.30.

this time over illegal made, the Times says. Defence Wins for West

There was Golden State's Rick Barry, diving to the floor to tear away the loose ball from two Eastern Conference players. Sprawling on his side, Barry flipped the ball to Denver's Bobby Jones, who passed to Paul Westphal of Phoenix for the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the previous three years and an overwhelming choice as MVP in this game. Erving scored 30 points, two of them on a driving, sweeping the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the layup that produced the decisive point in the layup that produced the decisive point in the victory over the layu

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The matchups involved the most important part of the coaches' strategy on offence, but the 1977 National Basketball Association All-Star Game was won on defence.

There was Golden State's McAdoo of New York Knicks had brought the East to within 125-124 five seconds

McAdoo of New York Knicks nost valuable player in the defunct American Basketball Association the previous three

.510 field goal average to the East's .479, got 21 points from Abdul-Jabbar, 20 from West-phal and 18 from Barry and Denver's David Thompson.

Meeting in conjunction with the All-Star Game, the NBA board of governors voted Saturday to tear up commissioner Larry O'Brien's contract, which had 1½ years remaining, and reward him with a new seven-year, \$2-million pact.

commissioner Simon

MORE SPORT

POLICEMAN STABBED

LONDON (Reuter) — A policeman was stabbed outside the Chelsea soccer ground Saturday before the start of Chel-sea's Second Division league match against Millwall. The policeman was stabbed twice in the chest and was taken to hospital, but a police spokesman said he was not

seriously injured.

Inside the ground, 12 mounted policeman were called into

action to quell fighting in the crowd.

Police also had to move in to break up fights among spectators at two other London grounds, Charlton Athletic's and Tottenham Hotspurs.

Defending Champ Stays in Title Race

By BILL WALKER

Club and Gordie Carmichael of Victoria Curling Club Sunday won the final two south Island playdowns set for Comox, Feb. 18-20.

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

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Defending Island champion

On Saturday, Jim Fennell of Victoria Club and Dave Smith of Juan de Fuca won the 'A' side berths of the 18-

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"Come along, Polly. Let Mr. Herman finish

Quebec Skier Scores Win in Trophy Series

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) slalom with a time of 1:38.89 SUN VALLEY, Idano (AP)

— Raymond Pratt of RouynNoranda; Que., placed third in
the final men's slalom but
picked up 15 points to win the
over-all Canadian-American

Salom with a time of 1:38.13

while Vanita Haining of Calgary was second in 1:39.17.

Heidi Preuss of Lakeport,
N.H., won the women's division with 154 points. Haining trophy series with 85 finished fifth with 61 points.

World Cup skier, won the sla-lom in one minute, 43.86 sec-onds but Pratt's third-place

finish gave him the 1976-77 Can-Am title. Terry Adgate of Boyne City. Mich., was second over the 674-metre course in 1:45.80 while Pratt clocked 1:46.73. Mike Durtschi of Mazama, Wash., finished second in the points race with 81.

Johnson Returns Matheson Becker To Join Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Second-baseman Dave Johnson, a 34-year-old former Baltimore Oriole and Atlanta Brave who played in Japan Jane Tidball of Langley,
C., won the final women's

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Next game: Tonight — New Westminster at Winnipeg. VICTORIA 4, MEDICINE HAT 4 First Period
1. Victoria, Enquist (Robertson)

16:32.
2. Victoria, Enquist (Jobson, Robertson) 17:30.
Penalties — Henderson (V) 10:06,
Robinson (V) 18:35.
Second Period
3. Victoria, Enquist (Robinson)

Victoria, Victor Victoria, Enquist (Robertson)

7. Victoria, Enquisi (Roberson):
18. Medicine Hat, Hill (Bast, Iertz) 9:54. Penalties — Gloeckner (V) 0:26. Petalties — MH) (Served by Ross), inquisit (V) 13:00. Shots on goal by: ictoria 9 13 14 — 36. Medicine Hat 14 8 — 36. Goal — Bannerman, Victoria; Peeters, Medicine Hat. Attendance — 3007.

PORTLAND 5, VICTORIA 5 PON Land First Periad, Babych 3:23, 2, Victoria, Enquist (26) (Jobson, Robertson) 4:54, 3, Portland, Currie (Hatheway, Yakiwchuk) 19:35. Yakiwchuk) 19:35.

1.26. Victoria, Anderson (37) (Fraser) 7:38, Penalties—Bandura (P) 2:52; Robertson (V) 9:27; Fraser (V) 19:52. Third Period 5. Portland, Babych (Mulvey, Peterson) 0:50. n) 0:50, Victoria, Lupul (29) (Heck) 8. Portland, Ray (Currle) 16:00. 9. Victoria, Anderson (38) (Lupul, tobertson) 19:26. 10. Victoria, Lupul (30) (Fraser) Penalties — Peterson (P) 6:11; Robertson (V) 7:53; Yakiwchuk (P) 7:31.
Shots on goal:
Portland
10 6 9-25
Victoria
Goal - Ireland, Portland; Banerman, Victoria
Attendance -- 2616.

stole a single in the eighth and stole two more in the ninth to tie the score at 7-7. There was a rock in front

on the centre line when Thomson went down for his first rock. He drew partially behind the cover in the four-But Matheson was equal to

the test. He followed Thomson in, tapped hom out and was Matheson out and rolled fully behind the guard. Matheson, came right back as a champion should. He slipped by the covering stone by less than an inch, tapped Thomson to the back of the house, and

Carmichael had an easier time against Wayne Statton of Victoria Club. Trailing 3-2 after four, he then took charge en route to an 11-4 victory.

He got a double on the fifth,

stole a pair on the sixth, gave up on seven, got a single on eight and then stole four on the ninth when Statton fanned

eliminated Lyle Gordon of Juan de Fuca, 7-6, thanks to a five-ender in the sixth.

five-ender in the sixth.

C a r m i c h a e l had been knocked into "B" side by Smith in Saturday's final which Smith won 7-6. Fennell won the other "A" final over Thomson, 8-1.

The four rinks will compete against the four up-Island representatives at the Comox Valley Club with the winning rink representing the Island in the B.C. final at North Shore, Feb. 25-27.

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SATURDAY Fennell 8, Thomson 1. Smith 7, Carmichael 6.

Clarke (VCC) 8, Wark (P) 2. Marshall (E) 11, Statton (VCC) 2. Carmichael (VCC) 10, Gordon 1F) 2.

VINTHERS CAPTURES BRIER BERTH

KELOWNA (CP) - Roy Vinthers of Vancouver won his first British Columbia men's curling championship Sunday, downing Al Lachance of Kamloops 6-4. Vinthers took the best-of-

on the seventh, eighth and ninth ends after taking the lead at 3-2 with a deuce in the sixth, for a 6-2 victory.

He then three series in straight games, after beating La-He then got by Harvey Thomson of Playland in a cliff-hanger, 8-7. chance 5-3 in Saturday's Thomson trailed 7-2 after match from the start, stealing six ends, then started back. He got a deuce in the seventh, two on the opening end.
Vinthers, the Pacific Coast
Curling Association champion

championship is in Montreal, starting March 6.

Rik Romps to Record the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. And he got that with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 90th hole of this, golf's longest

dull.
"I feel no sense of frustra-Tree no sense of rustra-tion," runner-up Bruce Liet-zke said Sunday. "The way Rik was playing, it's an honor to finish second. He played one of the finest weeks of golf that I've ever heard of."

Intrive ever heard of.

It was such a runaway that the only excitement was generated in Massengale's challenge to Arnold Palmer's 17-year-old scoring record in

MIAMI (AP) Pam Higgins sank a three-foot par putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday with Judy Rankin to win the \$7,500 first prize in a \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golfers'

Association tournament.

Rankin, the defending champion, had forced the playoff by sinking a six-foot putt for par on the 18th hole. But her drive on the playoff hole, the 13th, hit a spectator and rolled under a tree.

"It was just a race for second place," said Lietzke, who took that position with a

Rankin earned \$5,040. Two Canadian girls failed to qualify for the final round. Dale Shaw or Victoria shot a 78 Saturday for a 159 total, while Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., had 169. tended to 26 the number of consecutive rounds in which he's been at par or better.

tournament.

Perhaps the biggest excitement of the final day came when Palmer split his britches bending over to pick a ball out of a cup.

Massengale scored the third victory of his career by a comfortable margin of six strokes. Just as he'd done in earlier victories at Tallahassee and Hartford, Massengale led at the end of every round. He started six strokes in front in the final round of the 90-hole, five-day tournament and stayed in front.

He beat Palmer's record with the bold putt on the final hole. It capped off a five-under-par 67 last round and gave him a 337 total, 23 under

the \$22,800 second prize with 343 total, 17 under par. He pushed his leading

Massengale won \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000.

Next To Midas Muffler



Tim's Last Entry Gets First Prize

The last rink to enter the annual Racquet Club men's curling bonspiel became the first on Sunday.

first on Sunday.

Tim Horrigan of Victoria Club who put a rink together to fill a last-minute vacancy in the draw, won the "A" event champiorship with an 8-7 victory over the young Kelly Culton rink of Victoria Club, skipped by Steve Williams of Duncan.

Ed Hedley's Oak Bay four-some took "B" event with an 8-6 victory over Ivan Wood of Victoria Club.

Murray Walker skipped the

SPORTS MENU

toria Club to a 9-5 victory over Rene Bradley of Racquet Club in the "C" final while Bud Taylor's VCC rink edged Jim Gallaugher of Playland 4-3, in he "D" event final.

"A" EVENT 1, Tim Horrigan, Jack Trueman, Doug Conn, R. J. Horrigan (VCC). 2. Steeve Williams, Kelly Oulton, Bill Foster, Daryl Jones (VCC). 2. Steeve Skillings, Bob Skillings, Don Nemeth, Len Anderson (VCC). Bruce Coulter, Greg Bath, Brian Scroggs, Wayne Coulter (P).

Scroggs, Wayne Coulfer (P).

"B" EVENT

1. Ed Hedley, Bob Hunt, Dean
Lacheur, Ken Hurn (OB).

2. Ivan Wood, Harf Alfswager,
Ernle Webb, Bob Noble (VCC).

3. Edd Moyes, John Ansell, Glen
Anderson, Robble Dunn (RCV).

4. Rajbn Sinden, Bill MacLean,
Mike Zabrick, Ken Guthrie (VCC).

"C" EVENT
Murray Walker, Ted Eveleigh,
e Sundstrom, Grant Fenwick (RCV).
3. Ches Hays, Bruce Walker, Peter Crisp, Jack Hutchins (RCV).
4. Cliff Brown, Terry Fitzpafrick, Jim Kinghorn, Roland Martin (RCV).

(RCV).

"D" EVENT

1. Bud Taylor, Lloyd Larson, Kirby Moysey, Gary Spence (VCC).

2. Jim Gallaugher, Harry Gulka, Fred Ziegleiner and Wright Brown, Chuck Macklin, Teold Jones (P),

Dave Faikins, Ron Schmidt, John Faikins, Mike Faikins (RCV).



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Belmont Tops Hoop Tourney

points Saturday to lead Belmont to a 60-56 victory over Lansdowne in the final of the Victoria City Police junior high school boys' basketball tournament at Belmont.

Russ Urlacher added 17 points to the Belmont total.

Darren Alexander had 22

points and Russ Mosher hit
for 19 for Landowne, which led 28-23 at half time.

Cedar Hill captured third place in the tourney with a 54-53 decision over Arbutus and Parkland finished fifth with a 56-41 win over Oak Bay. In other games of the eight-team tourney, Belmont topped Cedar Hill 60-49, Lansdowne tripped Arbutus 63-29, Oak Bay nudged Colquitz 38-37 and

valuable player and was joined on the all-star team by Mosher, Urlacher, Barnes and Russ Rimmer of Lansdowne. Russ Rimmer of Lansdowne.

Runners-up in the all-star
voting were Steve Salt and
Brad Hunter of Belmont,
Darrel Coldwell of Parkland,

Alexander and Ian Lang of Arbutus.

exhibition high school games at Esquimalt. The Interior school topped Esquimalt 65-58 in the boys' game and also collected a victory in the

Birds Steal Viking Cushion Columbia Thunderbirds came

ROBBIE PARRIS . . UVic point leader

up with a super effort Saturday and stole a cushion away for their home-court fans, racing to a 90-83 triumph over the front running Alberta Golden Bears and pulling into a second-place deadlock with from the University of Victoria Vikings. Vikings had headed into Saturday's men's basketball league competition in the Canada West University

the Vikings. Athletic Association with a That left the Victorians two-point cushion over the Birds in their race for second with only the home floor advantage for their schedule place and a berth in the league's two-team playoff. ending series at UVic next weekend when they tangle with the Birds in two games that will decide who meets Going against the Dinosaurs the Bears in a playoff for the

CWUAA title.

If the clubs split the series **UBC** Clubs Gain and finish in a tie, second place will be settled by point differential.

In Saturday's other men's contest, University of Leth-bridge Proghorns overcame a six-point deficit to down the Saskatchewan Huskies 68-63. In women's competition,

VIKINGS (74): Grant Boland 12.
Mickey Welder 11. Robbie Parris.
13. Ted Anderson 2. Jim Duddridge
10. Chris Hebb 12. Lee Edmondson
10. Dale McLoughlin 1, lan Hyde-Ley, Werren Wagstaff 3.
CALGARY (90): Dale Getty 13.
Lyle Leslie 17, lan MacKay 6, Greg
Hess 21, Richard Fogo 3. Mike
Santiaso 6. Phil Christie 5. Ray
Verbeck 2, Erie Duerksen 6, Maff

stumbled to a 90-74 defeat in a nationally-televised encounter.

Thunderbirds turned it on for their home-court fans, racing to a 90-83 triumph over wan Huskiettes bounced Leth-bridge Pronghorns 59-40.

Shelley Godfrey fired 20 points to pace the Vikettes, who have won 18 straight games this season and 38 in a row over the past two cam-

paigns.

Uncertain on defence, the Vikings dug themselves into deep trouble with below-par efforts on rebounding and foul-

shooting.

They connected on only 10 of 25 gift tosses while the Dinosaurs swished 19 of 24. Victoria grabbed a mere 28 rebounds while Calgary har-

Ashe Planning Tourney Return

NEW YORK (AP) — After successful surgery on his left foot, former Wimbeldon champion Arthur Ashe hopes to return to tournament tennis action in two months.

Ashe was operated on last week for removal of part of the heel bone and

48 per cent clip.

Greg Hess fired 21 points and Lyle Leslie added 17 to lead Calgary to its first win over UVic this season. Robbie

Mike McKay (22 points) and David Craig (21) were the big gunners for the Thunderbirds, who needed a late charge to subdue the Bears after trailing by six-



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orge United 0; Peninsula Falcons

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DIVISION 7C — District Cup —
Peninsula Thunderbirds 2, Lakehill
Evening Optimist Bombers 3,

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United Titans 3; Juan de Fuca
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VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia men's and women's volleyball teams dominated Canada West University Athletic Association finals during the weekend, winning berths to the national finals in Water-

National Finals

The men's team won all its matches during the tourna-ment to accumulate 15 points. University of Victoria was second with 8.25 points, University of Saskatchewan was

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NEW WESTMINSTER -N E W WESTMINSTER — Coach Bob Babcock will also handle that position of gen-eral manager for New West-minster Salmonbellies during the 1977 Western Lacrosse Association season. Barry Er-lendson was the former manager of the 1976 national se-

Alberta had four and the University of Calgary trailed with 2.75. UBC women swept their events as well to complete the weekend with a 15-point record. Calgary was second in women's action with 10.25 points, followed by Victoria with five, Saskat-chewan with four and Alberta

League coaches and te teams at the end of the meet.

The men's team is Keith Gallicana, Tom Jones anmd Gary Warner of B.C.; Richard Chappel of Victoria; Brian Gamborg of Saskatchewan and Bruce Wasylik of Alberta of Alberta.

Women's all-stars are Kim Saskatchewan and Sandy Stevens of Calgary.





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JFK's Ex in Hiding

Judith Campbell Exner, who says she simultaneously was a girl-friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and Chicago underworld boss says she simultaneously was a girl-friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and Chicago underworld boss Sam Giancana, is reported to

Debbie Hudson, whose marriage foundered over his love of snails, were reunited

Sunday, ready to give it another escargot.

"Did you bring me back any snails?" Hudson asked as

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of his favorite creatures.

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East 10 days ago "to get away from those smelly snails," announced firmly:

over again. We did not have a

honeymoon before because Chris was working with the

After their wedding in

October, Hudson, 22, famed in

Leonard said Mrs. Exner has finished 400 typewritten has linished 400 typewritten pages of her autobiography. He said she is writing her book "as much to set the record straight" as to make

somehow harmed him.'

know whether it's related to her. Another fear is that a Kennedy fan might think she

"She held one news confer ence and tried to tell her story," he said. "But it was distorted. She is writing this book to correct false impres-sions that have been left of airport and reported the bathtub at home still held 200

Mrs. Exner came to attention in late 1975 because of the Senate select committee on intelligence investigation into alleged CIA employment of Mafia leaders to recruit Cubans willing to kill Premier Fidel Castro.

that Kennedy had a "close friend" who at the same time was a "close friend" of Giancana and Roselli, both named in the alleged CIA plot. Giancana was shot to death shortly before he was to appear before the commit-tee. Roselli, who did testify,

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ORLANDO, Fla. - Mrs.

Rita Reutter, a 58-year-old

widow with 14 grandchildren,

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coming Queen of Florida

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feating 12 "cutie pie" can-

didated for the honor.

Quits VSO VANCOUVER Streatfield, associate conduc-tor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, is leaving the orchestra at the end of

the current season to teach at the University of Western Ontario at London. Streatfield

joined the orchestra in 1965 as

assistant conductor in 1967 and associate conductor in 1972. He established a youth

music camp at Courtenay in 1967 and helped found the Vancouver String Quartet and

President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed was buried with full

state honors Sunday in a

HAMILTON - Mary Wong,

57, a member of a citizens' advisory board to the federal

council on multiculturalism, will be sworn in Wednesday as Canada's first citizenship

judge of Chinese origin.

SAN FRANCISCO

Rokuro Tomibe, Second World War civilian commandant of

the Baroque Strings.

NEW DELHI -

Streatfield

people

ANTHONY, Kan. Roberts and five other per-sons were killed came apart being informed of his daugh

night, 32 years had passed since Tomibe, of Kyoto, Japan, last saw many of the 200 persons who gathered for a reunion at the Officers' Club at the Presidio. Tomibe flew in after learning of their get-together.

airplane in which the daughter of evangelist Oral in the air but the cause of the fatal accident will take time to discover, a federal investi-gator said Sunday. "God knows more about this than we do," said Roberts after

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI said Sunday seven Roman Catholic missionaries who were killed in Rhodesia were "martyrs" who died in "an episode of blind violence." "You have certainly heard with pain and astonishment the bloody facts from Musami in Rhodesia: three priests and four sisters who were peaceful and fervent priests and four sisters who were peaceful and fervent Catholic missionaries were killed," the Pope told a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square for his Sunday address.

for a tearful reunion with his former captives. On Sunday

MUSICAL ROOTS is the next stage for the popular book and television series written by Alex Haley (left). Quincy Jones, composer-director, will do the musical version of the black drama.

Bess Truman's 92

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. Bess Truman, overjoyed to have her daughter with her, celebrated her 92nd birthday Sunday in the white Victorian

house she grew up in.

The white-haired former first lady, who rarely appears n public, staved at home with house since Harry S. Truman 'My daughter's here, so at's going to make my thday.'' Mrs. Truman told

Age and arthritis have slowed Mrs. Truman, who has lived alone in the Truman house since Harry S, Truman died Dec. 26, 1972. She no longer makes regular trips to the supermarket and the library.

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Diplomat's Widow Leads Peace Group

WETHERBY, England James Ewart-Biggs, widow of the British ambassador to Ireland who was killed by a bomb blast, asid here she will lead a peace movement to try and help end the strife in Northern Ireland.

The England-Scotland-Wales group will b ealigned with the Peace People movement that iginated in Belfast.

Christopher Ewart Biggs was killed last July when a bomb went off under his car near Dublin.

In August, Belfast house-wife Betty Williams organized the Peace People movement in Northern Ireland after a gunman's runaway car hit and killed three children. It has held rallies to protest the sectarian violence in Northern Ireland and to try and reconcile Ulster's Catholic minority and Protestant

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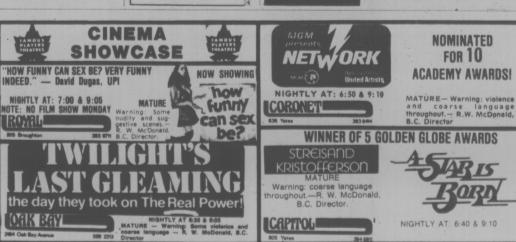
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Frozen Lake Erie No Place For a Long Weekend Stroll

The thought off walking across a frozen Lake Erie was more than four men could resist. One pair failed, turned back by howlfing winds and the thoughts of worried loved ones. The second pair strolled into Canada almost undetected. undetected.

Because of this winter's persistent cold temperatures, the lake was sufficiently frozen over to permit the

Wesley Schalamon, 43, of Valley City, Ohio, and Daniel Greene, 24, of Cleveland, walked 30 miles Saturday from Catawba Point near the Sandusky, Ohio, cide of the Sandusky, Ohio, side of the lake to Colchester, Ont., about

15 miles south of Windsor.

Asked why no one outside their immediate families was told about the trip ahead of time, Schalamon said: "The object was to make it, I didn't care about coverage or publicity."

Brian Kinal, 29, a newspaper copy editor, and his
boyhood friend Bob Bliss, 31,
a former submarine crew
member, also set out to cross

"We'd walk for hours and
think we should be getting
close, but we couldn't see
anything," Schalamon said.
"There was a lot of water in

Their destination was Long Point, Ont. -25 miles away if they managed a straight path across the frozen expanse. But they gave up about noon Sunday when they climbed into a rescue helicopter.

The experiences of the two

pairs of men, each unaware of the others' attempt, had much in common.

"We were really in fairly good shape but nothing prepares you to walk 30 miles over ice," said Schalamon about the 10-hour trek. "It's

mind over matter."
Schalamon and Greene, who both work at Union Carbide Corp.'s Parma technical centre, took only a change of clothing and some sand-wiches, no radio or emergency equipment, Schal-amon also took his dog, Kutya. Family members were told to seek aid only if the hikers were six hours over-

lake but from a point spots, but no open water.

There were places we were walking in maybe eight inches of water."

At dawn Saturday, a handful of people watched Eliss and Kinal, tied together with a 15-foot rope, until they disappeared over one of the 10-foot-high pressure ridges formed in the ice by water movement.

"One problem was our packs," said Kinal. "I was carrying about 30 pounds and they really weighed us down."

The footing was also difficult. Parts were inches deep in water, others were covered with snow and then there were stretches of slick, shining ice, they said.

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Delinquent Juveniles Pose Problem in Alta.

EDMONTON (CP) berta provincial court judges have expressed concern about facilities for juvenile offenders and say they want more power to decide the placement of delinquents in homes or institutions.

or institutions.

"It's a problem we face every day, sometimes many times a day," chief Provincial Judge R. A. Cawsey said after meetings last week between the judges and Social Sorvices Minister Helen Hun-

lem arises when a child is found to be delinquent but social services officers say there is a shortage of facili

power is to place a child on probation or under the care and custody of the director of child welfare," Judge Cawsey Other alternatives under the

Other alternatives under the Juvenile Delinquents Act are a small fine or transfer of the child to an adult court.
"It frequently happens that a child goes right back

Judge Walter White agreed

mation on available facilities.
"We are continually concerned with making sure we have adequate facilities for these kids," he said.
"Judges want the power to say where a child would go."
Factor, paperts, often do.

Foster parents often do not want to take children who officials do not want to mix delinquents with neglected children in institutions.

SHOW SLIGHT RISE REGINA (CP) — There and 61 per cent for attempted murder. Increases were marked in 1976, Increases were marked in

CRIMES IN REGINA

was a 2.6 per cent increase in crime in Regina in 1976, police chief Al Huget said.

He compared the figure

for major crime categories.

Most categories for major crime showed decreases, ranging from 2.4 per cent for breaking and entering to 11.46

the categories of rape, 58.3 per cent, their over \$200, 31 per cent and murder, 25 per

A slight decrease of .12 per cent was shown in the report crime figure represented a 12-per-cent decrease from the

cent increase in the popula-tion and yet the major crime per cent for assaults, 13.5 per figure has decreased by 12 cent for wounding with intent per cent," he said.

Lawyer in Prison

WINNIPEG (CP) - A there is a problem placing disbarred Winnippeg lawyer inventile offenders, sometimes because of property inforhas been sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of triminal breach of trust involving \$7,000 he had received from a client.

The pay the libries and in a charge of batton following his jail term. Court was told Tober received a \$7,000 cheque from a client Aug. 26 to use in the

purchase of a house. It had pleaded not guilty to the he deposited the cheque in his

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Alta. Ups **Auto Fee**

EDMONTON (CP) Owners of motor vehicles in Alberta will be asked to pay \$2 more this year when renewing their 1977 licences. The fee for an automobile with a wheelbase of 118 inches now will be \$23.

inches now will be \$23.

The \$2 increase will go into
Alberta's Motor Vehicle Accident Claim Fund which pays
up to \$50,000 for personal
injury and property damage when the person responsible cannot be located or the person suffering damage can-

As of Dec. 31 last year, the fund showed a cumulative deficit of \$5 million, necessitating the fee increase.

Since it commenced opera-tions in 1947, the fund had been financed by annual contributions of \$1 a vehicle. In its 30 years of existence the maximum benefit limit

the maximum benefit limit has been increased from \$10,000 to \$50,000 th no increase in fee.

The motor vehicle licence plates and 1977 validation label will go on sale for a two-mother than the property of month period beginning March 1.

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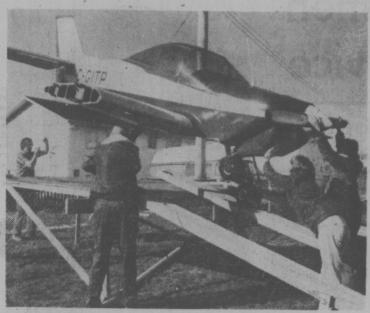
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Plane is moved over fence by (I. to r.) Bryan Scharbach, Tom Staples, Tony Preston, Len Scharbach



Staples (left), Scharbach (centre) and builder Bob Preston taxi plane around to Preston's carport



Preston sits in cockpit, ready for finished wingtips to be attached after transporting

From Rumpus Room To The Runway

in Nanaimo, continued in a backyard shed in Saanich and, flying enthusiast Bob Preston expects, will end up in the wild blue yonder.

Preston, vice-president of the Experimental Aircraft Association of Canada, Vic-toria branch, spent 2,500 hours of spare time during the last eight years assemb-ling a 960-pound aircraft. The cost was \$5,000. A bus driver, Preston started the project in the over-

started the project in the over-sized rumpus room of a home he had built in Nanaimo, working from \$80 worth of designs purchased by his wife, Pat.

wife, Pat.
Halfway through construction, the Prestons moved to Saanich and completed the plane, a modified Cavalier, in a shed in the back yard of their home at 4011 Loyola.
The shed came down Saturday and the finished plane was wheeled out, eight years to the day after the project began. With the help of neighbors and other flying enthusiasts, Preston Sunday taxied the aircraft around to his front carport. From there his front carport. From there it will be trailered Tuesday night to Hillside Mall, where it will be part of an aircraft display sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association.

the 10-day show, which opens Wednesday, will feature models, hang gliders and other light aircraft in an effort by the Victoria branch to generate more interest in air sports. So far the Victoria club has completed three home-built aircraft with eight

spruce, birch plywood and has a dacron covering. A four-cylinder horizontally-opposed Lycoming 115-h.p. engine produces a cruising speed of 130 m.p.h. with a stall speed of 60 m.p.h. The range is five

While the plane itself weighs 960 pounds, it can carry up to 1,500 pounds

Foghorn Is Silenced By Irate Neighbors

will be changed to a banquet room, and said the hotel will also apply for a licence to serve draft beer in its cocktail

Wellburn admitted the campaign against the operation launched by James Bay resi-

"As of late we have taken so much time to deal with this hassle from the neighbors that it just hasn't been worth it," he said.

Recent indications were that the neighborhood was about to mount "another barrage," with letters to the pre-mier, the consumer affairs minister and others.

"I'm also getting sick and tired of the crank phone calls," Wellburn said, adding that on Saturday night his wife received two such calls at 1:30 and 1:45 a.m.

The hotel's management has always insisted that the cabaret operation was run in an orderly manner under constant supervision. Many disturbances and rowdy incidents blamed on the Foghorn had nothing to do with the establishment, it claimed.

But area residents, in a series of letters and petitions to city council and the Liquor Administration Branch, said cabaret patrons were the source of noise, vandalism, hardsment and the like.

caused a serious deterioration in the quality of life in the immediate neighborhood.

Recently, the campaign nearly influenced city council to close down the operation by denying it a trades licence. Only the negative vôte of one

Wellburn said today the banquet room may well be a better economic proposition than the cabaret, because it can open "seven days and nights per week." The caba-

NEW REGULATIONS FOR POTATO PESTS

International pressure has resulted in revamped regula-tions for controlling the Golden Nematode potato pest in Central Saanich, a federal agricultural spokesman says.

Among tougher rules: No moving of soil without authority and potatoes offered for sale must be first washed on premises or at an approved grading station.

The tiny worm, so small it can hardly be seen with the naked eye, clusters in millions on the roots of potato plants and sucks the life from them. In Canada it is found only in

Central Saanich and in New-foundland. One reason it is so tough to eradicate is it can survive at least 30 years without food.

Roy Messum, officer in charge of the federal plant quarantine division, said in-ternational pressures have developed because of the in-creasing world-wide impor-tance of potatoes, particularly in third world countries, as

It's one of the few grops which can be grown in almost any climate and no crop ex-

The Golden Nematode, named because masses of it glitter, was discovered in Central Saanich 12 years ago and there have been quarantine regulations ever since.

Messum said today it has Some of the new regulations

some of the new regulations are tougher and others have been eased, he said.

Under the revised regulations, no movement of soil is allowed from any site in Central Control of the contro tral Saanich to any other site in or outside the municipality without a certificate of ap-

ignation of Central Saanich as

included all of the south part of Vancouver Island from the Malahat to Port Renfrew.

Saanich, has now been designated as a "restricted marketing area."

Land in Central Saanich has also been categorized.

Category A is land in which viable cysts of the nematode have been found at any time have been found at any time in the sampling program while category B is land exposed to infestation or suspected of being infested. Category C is all other land in the quarantine area.

All farm machinery on class A and B lands must be washed of all soil

Small growers offering po-tatoes for sale in the quaran-tine area must wash them on

the premises or at an approved grading station.

The largest growers can have their potatoes washed at the Vancouver Island Cart.

Root crops such as turnips and carrots, grown in the quarantine area, must also be washed before they are sold. They must have no soil at



VOLUNTEER CANVASSERS from Esquimalt High School gather around Vancouver Island's Heart Man of 1977 prior to a one-night blitz in Esquimalt to-night for the B.C. Heart Foundation, The man in

arthur mayse

the middle is Rear Admiral Andrew Collier, commander maritime command Pacific, who has had open heart surgery. Tonight's blitz kicks off a fund drive with a goal of \$150,000 for Vancouver Island.

Symphony Will Hire More Professionals

today.

There are a total of 65 musiof directors decided at a
meeting Jan. 25 to increase
the number of professionals
from 15 to about 28 or 30.

There are a total of 65 musicians in the orchestra and the
decision to increase the
number of professionals has
led to five musicians not having their contracts renewed

Di Castri said those in the professional core are on contract with the ociety and receive more money than those

FERRIES READY

The two new Burrard Inlet ferries, Burrard Otter and Burrard Beaver, will leave Yarrows shipyard here Tues-

They are expected to arrive in Vancouver harbor between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

The ferries' designers, Case Existological Laboratories Ltd. of Victoria, have been include three captains, one of whom will be manager of operations: three marine engineers, one to be manager

CASS URGES CAR BOYCOTT

home-a-day campaign to persuade senior government politi-cians to provide efficient public transport systems.

Ald. Ian Cass, who with Mayor Ed Lum represents Saanich on the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee. hopes to get initial support at the committee's meeting on Feb. 22.

ities will support the leave-your-car-at-home-a-day concept.
"It will simply be a symbolic gesture," he said. "I'm hoping people will be scrounging rides, riding a blee or walking a block."

Cass said he is not expecting to change the lifestyles of people by the one-day campaign but hopes it will spur the provincial government in its plans for providing public transportation.

He said the timing of his proposed campaign was triggered by "the ghastly situation in the northeastern United"

ASK THE TIMES

Inquest Wednesday

An inquest will open Wednesday into an apparent murder-suicide in Victoria and Saanich Friday.

and saanien r riday.

The probe will cover the deaths of both Antionette (Toni) Beltgens, a doctor's receptionist and wildlife biologist Ian Donald Smith.

The body of Miss Beltgens.

24, was found slumped over the wheel of her car Friday founding in the parking lot of founding in the parking lot of

morning in the parking lot of the medical centre where she

body was found on the top of

Coroner Edmund St. Jorre will conduct the inquest, which starts at 7:30 p.m. at

Still, ridiculous as it may seem, I am going to write you a letter. It will be a love let-ter, naturally, because you have been my person and I yours since we were very

dered down to the pool where I was fishing, and for a mo-ment you were only an impediment to my backcast. Then I looked at you — really looked — and catching a trout lost Q. For the past year and a half I've been trying to find a painting, or copy of same, and painting, or copy of same, boy on horseback about to lasso a steer. The horse has dealers agree that the paint-

TO MY VALENTINE

I've written you a letter. Happily, there's been no need. We

share a house and a life, and

even when we are busy with our individual affairs, I have a

comfortable sense of your presence not far away.

We walked and we talked. It was a voyage of discovery, but there was also this

It occurs to me that it's a long time, years in fact, since

parents then. Distance and circumstance separated us. We had our growing up to do in depression years when it wasn't easy for a young one But luck, fate or the guardian



again, and it was as if we'd

Remember our first mar-ried house? The unpruned climbing roses that straggled like sideburns and beard

tlements that stood up like our lives.

We were kids with our parents then. Distance and circumstance separated us.

tlements that stood up like ears from its roof-corners, the rocks we shifted to grow a garden? We were poor as the world judges, but we were panion at home or afield.

I have been told that a man and a woman can never really be friends. Yet you are my lady, whether gussied up for a party or anticipating spring in jeans and

To a Special Someone, This Valentine

happy. We have our scars.
But even the bad times of sorrow and worry from which no life is free have been easier to

rendure because of you.

You are gallant in adversity

and will laugh at me for telling you so. You are merry and tough-fibred, and much that I am not. This isn't hu-mility. Neither of us is humble. I only know that I feel bigger and better and more

effective when I'm with you.
Together, we have taken
our share of gambles. Grown
restless. Talked up a storm.

Remember how we came, in the rain, to this latest way-

happy there. You are not aware of this,
We have not always been but I treasure my own pic-



for the reckless step too many when we'd run out of things to

Soon now, you'll be making of coffee. And I know that we will once more prove a silly

worry that a time might come

So I had better wind up this other than you are in any particular. which my valentine to you would not be complete.

that I saw years ago. I have tried libraries and art estepped in a prairie dog (gopher) hole and is falling the U.S. with no luck. I would like to know the name of the painting, artist's name, and paintings. E.J.S.

lasso a steer. The horse has tepped in a prairie dog (gopher) hole and is falling down; the expression on its face is outstanding. This may be one of C. M. Russell's paintings. E.J.S.

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Dear Lynn and Joel. I bought a "bridal veil' recently and was assured it was an easy plant to grow indoors. For about a month it was fine, then it began to dry up. The leaves turned yellow, then brown, and now it is skinny and stringy. I've been want to buy it a one-way tickskinny and stringy. I've been want to buy it a one-way tick-trimming it and it is now et to Papeete! about half its original size. It's been a real disappointment to me. I have managed to take some cuttings and they are strong and doing fine. Please tell me what is wrong with my original plant before it is gone completely. Linda D.

Dear Linda: Your plant is a member of the Tradescantia family and its nickname is Tahitian bridal veil. It needs very good indirect light coolness and quite a bit of hu

midity, the lack of which is causing your problems.
Your plant was grown in a greenhouse under ideal conditions that are difficult to a conditions. plicate in our homes. Howevchance of survival because Makes 4 dozen.

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- 2 cups shredded imported Holland Gouda or Edam 3 tablespoons all-purpose
- 12 teaspoon dry mustard
 12 teaspoon salt
 14 egg whites stiffly beaten
 1 cup dry bread crumbs

Combine shredded Gouda or Edam, flour, mustard and salt. Fold into egg whites. Sair. Fold into egg wintes. Shape rounded teaspoons of mixture into balls roll in bread crumbs. Deep fry in hot oil at 375-400 deg. F for about 4 minutes until golden brown.

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Birth Rate Lags In U.K.

MANCHESTER (CP) — Weddings in Britain have more than doubled in the last 20 years, yet the number of babies being born today is barely half what it was at the turn of the century.

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A national survey reveals that one of every 10 couples in Britain this year have no children. Some are unable to have babies for physical reasons, but an increasing number say they don't want

'Their decision has farreaching consequences for the future of the country," the survey said. "It immediately affects such things as school-building, the recruitment of teachers and the number of houses, shops, factories and hospitals that will be needed over the next 50 years." David Cope, 30-year-old lec-turer at Nottingham Univer-

sity, is conducting an inquiry to determine why so many couples choose not to become

"Most of them are regarded as somewhat odd by friends and relations," Cope said. "And pressure is put on them by advertisers who suggest that the ideal family is a with children are more stable

"Then there is the gentle relentless pressure from parents who ask, 'when are you going to give us a grandchild'?"

Carole Goodman, executive director of the National Association for Non-Parents, said: "Motherhood is a beautiful destiny for some women but not all. Before they have not all. Before they have children, couples should stop and consider their reasons for having them. If it is just to stop critical comment from family and friends, that is not good enough. Every child has a right to be wanted."

Mary Crimmins of Liverpool, a 22-year-old laboratory technician, and her husband

technician, and her husband Peter, 24, decided before they married that they didn't want

'Without children.' Mary id, "you become a lot closer because you have more time to develop your relation-

Chain of Women Linked in Service

A chain of women, quietly working together for the betterment of others!
That's how Pat Andrews sees women's institutes in this

province, across Canada and in fact, around the world. She also says that while the institute movement started in

rural areas, today it includes many urban groups, and that wherever there is an institute it has a definite responsibility in service for others. How did Mrs. Andrews become involved in institute affairs? Why is she such an ar-

married and moved with husband Ken, from London, England, where she was born and brought up, to Glenfield vil-lage in Leicestershire.

There she discovered an in-

stitute and because she was

lonely, decided to join.

"I knew nothing of the history of the movement nor its aims and objects." she saysnow. "but they took me in and made me feel at home, and it what an important part instithroughout the world.'

Two and a half years ago, the Andrews, with his father and their two school-age children, emigrated to Canada, and to Victoria, where Ken is now working with B.C. Hydro. 'As soon as we were settled

in our Hampshire Road home. I went looking for a women's institute," Pat remembers. Eventually she found the Lake Hill Institute and joined

it. Later, she transferred to the Dogwood Institute, "the with evening meetings. Now Pat Andrews has been all of the South Vancouver Is-

With her finger on a map with ner inger on a map she outlines that area as reaching as far north as Ladysmith and taking in the Saanich Peninsula and Salt

Spring Island.
"There are 20 institutes in the division," she says, "and I hope to visit all of them in the next few months to see what they are doing and to try to co-ordinate a program for the future."

An enthusiastic believer, in Spring Island.

An enthusiastic believer in the need for institutes "even



elizabeth forbes

were first formed," she is determined to help and to work with any or all institutes in her division that plan projects geared to the present-day needs of women and children. "We are not - and never

were merely sponsors of tea or coffee parties. There's a need-for our kind of work and we must continue to give help to such needs.

As an example of one phase of the work that has received acclaim, she reminded me of a recent handicraft workshop sponsored by the Langford In-

"It generated much interest, gave people an opportunity to try out various methods selves.'

in which institutes have been active in British Columbia.

Mrs. Andrews pointed to participation in fall fairs and flower shows. To successful semmars and

lectures on subjects of current interest, including citizenship, social welfare, home economics, agriculture and cultural activities. To cooking and dressmaking classes and to numerous scholarships given by institutes.

by institutes.

Closer to the present she speaks of border picnics now held annually under the auspices of the British Columbia One, hosted in alternate

and the other shared with the

Homemakers of America at the Blaine Peace Arch each

ning of the movement in Can-

"It was on February 19, 1897 — 80 years ago — back in Stoney Creek, Ontario, and the founder was Adelaide

the first 15 institutes were organized in British Columbia, among them Gordon Head, Lake Hill, Sooke and Metcho-

Today, Pat Andrews points out, there are 182 institutes in this province; 60,000 members in institutes across Canada and 8 million members in 290 organizations in 70 countries around the world.

Then she concludes with never before in our history has there been so much to do. The sign posts are there and, while we cannot hope to solve all problems, we can . . . and we must help."

That's why she has taken on the responsibility of presenting the institute movement on

Why she is eager to see the movement "grow ... and grow !.. and grow!". Postscript: Be a Sweetheart on this Valentine's Day! Start

now to count the flowers in bloom in your garden — blos-

Commerce flower count



Pat Andrews proudly wears provincial, national and international women's institute emblem pins. (Irving

any time from 8:30 a.m. to "Canada's Best Bloomin' 4:30 p.m. to 382-3111, 3112 or City!"
3113, from now until next Friday afternoon. It's all part of a campaign

to prove that Victoria is

man of Flower Count Week. Her telephone numbers are

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A gloss to the mouth which can also do double duty on the cheeks. —A beige or taupe eyeshadow cream to use on the lids alone or before a colored An eyebrow pencil, but

only if you really need it.

Mascara. A cake eyeliner in a soft

tone of brown or gray, with an eyeliner brush. A transparent, no-color

powder, loose or compressed.

A shade of eyeshadow that exactly matches the color of your eyes. (If they're brown, make the shadow a matching shade of brown. If.

green with a closely matching Don't get carried away with

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Patience in application of make-up, blending and blending again is the secret of a natural look.

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1 10-oz. can tomato soup, meat and onions are soft but undiluted not brown. Constantly chop to 13-oz. can tomato paste 1 28-oz. can tomatoes

2 tbsp. Worcestershire

1 tsp. Tabasco sauce

11/2 tsp. oregano 1 tsp. garlic salt 1 tsp. basil

1 tsp. celery seed 12 tsp. pepper In large pot without any fat saute meat and onions until all redness disappears from

hreak it up as it cooks. Add all remaining ingredients and combine thoroughly. Simmer uncovered about 2½ to 3

hours, stirring often.

Loveliest over fine noodles topped generously with Parin-



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Hottest Fashion Fad Is Old Wood Stove

By A. J. HAND

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Five years ago, few North
Americans woud have considered heating with wood.

Today it's the height of fashion, thanks to rising fuel
sosts. Burning wood makes
good economic sense, if you
do it in a good, airtight woodstove. And now is a good time stove. And now is a good time to shop for a stove. The stove shortages of a few years ago are past, so sale prices should prevail from now until fall. I've been heating with wood

Here's how the stove market

If you want a stove that will provide the most heat with the least effort and the least fuel, consider the modern thermostatically controlled airtight stove. Airtight construction means that the only oxygen that can get into the stove has to come in through the air intake. This intake is controlled by the thermostat. Result? Even heat output over a long period of time.

Some of the best stoves of

this type will heat the average insulated house all on their own. Some can burn for

Drawbacks? Some are ugly.
But if you install it in the
basement (ideal location for
heat distribution), looks
shouldn't bother you much.



stoves from the department stores. All of these stoves work at about 50 to 60 per

work at about 50 to 60 per cent efficiency.

If you want a woodburner that combines good efficiency (around 50 per cent) and good looks, your best bet is one of the European designs, such as Jotul and Chappe are the most popular of this type. They are airtight; no air can leak in through the seams to fan the flames above the optimum burn rate. But none timum burn rate. But none has a thermostat, so heat output is not quite as even as it

But these European stoves But these European stoves are elegant enough to put in your living room. I've done just that, and the installation receives compliments from everyone who sees it. Most of the European stoves are available in black cast iron or colorful providing finishes. colorful porcelain finishes. Prices run from around \$250 for the smaller stoves, up to around \$500 for the large de-

parlor stoves or the so-called Franklin. If so, keep in mind the fact that these stoves are not airtight. Most have efficiencies around 25 per cent. That makes them impractical for house heating. Compared to the other stoves mentioned above, these will cost you twice as much to run. Every other stick of wood you feed them will, in effect, be wast-

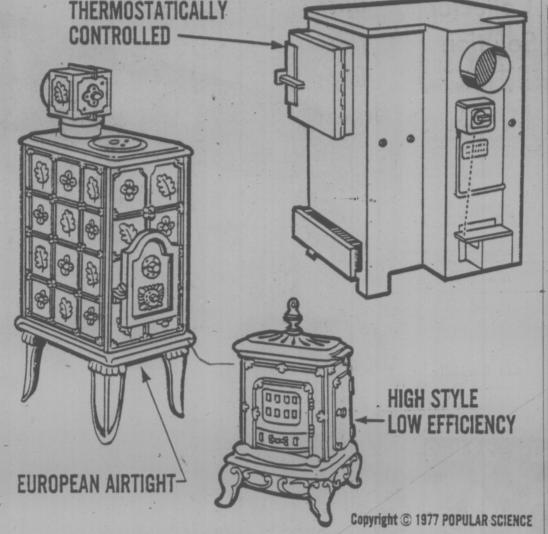
(Other wood-burning stoves available in B.C. include Valley Comfort, Fisher and See-Fire).

choose can't heat your entire home under all conditions, it can still save a lot of fuel by degree or two below its normal setting. As long as the set your house thermostat a stove can keep your home above that setting, your furnished. above that setting, your fur-nace or electric heat will not turn on. But as soon as the stove lets the house tempera-ture drop below the level your set on the thermostat, your conventional source of heat shouldn't bother you much.

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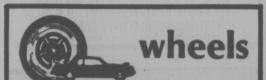
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DEAR MIKE: How much does it REALLY cost to run a car? We have a 1970 VW squareback with 80,000 miles. We paid \$3300 for the car and have kept every repair receipt since. When I try to compare costs with other car owners, everyone comes up with a completely different total. I'd appreciate knowing how much a car actually costs to own and drive. How do I figure it out?-CON-FUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You have certain fixed costs: depreciation, interest, licence, variable costs like fuel, servicing, repairs, replacements, tolls, and garaging. All these are easy to document except depreciation. You have to guess on that one by subtractdepreciation. You have to guess on that one by subtracting what the car is worth today (wholesale) from what you paid for it new. Once you have your total expenses, divide by the number of miles with the synumer of miles while, but now the brakes sing like birds again. What can I do?—SQUEAKY.

DEAR SQUEAKY: Live with it. If the squeal is unbearable, you might have the shop install softer brake pads when this set wears out. But while softer pads usually cents. Today it's nearer 29 cents a mile. Smaller cars, of course, cost less to run.

The writer of the article said, "It's not easy to feel sorry for poison ous snakes. But I witnessed the Big Spring round-up from start to finish, and by the the last skin had been stripped from the last withering carcass, my sympathies were entirely with the reptiles."

I'm from New Hampshire, and our wildlife is something out more quickly. of course, cost less to run.

DEAR MIKE: I have a 1975 Granada with dark red interi-or. The top of the dashboard reflects in the windshield something awful, especially heading into the sun at com-mute times. The dealer tells me there's nothing he can do a bout it. Any tips?—DAZZLED DEAR DAZ: Yes, place black velvet or black felt oloth over your dashboard sill. That should turn the

trick. DEAR MIKE: How can I clean out my radiator without

to the ways through the radia-tor and block. Keep flushing and draining until the water comes through so clear you can drink it. Then replace the thermostat and both hoses.

DEAR MIKE: The brakes on my 1974 Vega squeak after it's been driven about five miles. Special insulator pads were put on the rotors by the dealer. They helped for a while, but now the brakes sing like birds again. What can I do?—SQUEAKY.

poured in a commercial radi-ator cleaner, but the water is even rustier now than before. Please help.—RUSTY RADIA-

DEAR MIKE: The brakes

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DEAR RUSTY: It's not enough to just pour in the cleaner. After leaving it in a few days, drain your radiator, remove your engine thermo-stat (inside the upper goosen-eck, which you immediately replace minus the thermostat), take loose top and bot-tom hoses, and run water from a garden hose full blast

dear abby

Snakey Celebration

DEAR ABBY: A recent copy of National Wildlife contained a story about "Rounding Up Rattlers" in west Texas towns — an annual event apparently and one that - killing rats, mice and other stunned and shocked me.

The article tells how they put gasoline down the snake holes to force them to the surface. This produced 2,500 snakes last year. Here's what

happened to them: "Coiled snakes were putted like golf balls. Large snakes were 'juggled,' or tossed 20 feet into the air, then caught by the tail as they plummeted toward the cement floor. Some snakes were tossed the full length of the 30-foot enclosure ... where they landed with a crunch."

The snakes are neither fed nor watered even though they may be kept for days or

The writer of the article

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DEAR E.M.P.: I'm told that of 2,400 kinds of snakes

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are dangerous to man. Under certain conditions, the dangerous reptiles include the rattler. I'm told also that poi-sonous snakes are also helpful

Assuming the "rattler roundup" has a practical pur-pose, why it is celebrated in a carnival spirit escapes me.

DEAR ABBY: Our widowed daughter, approaching 50, recently remarried and moved halfway across the country, When we visited her recently, I noticed only two pair of pyjamas in the laundry and none in their drawers.

drawers. Doesn't it strike you as odd, if not improper, for middle-aged people to wear night

Change Concert Date

A change of date has been announced by UVic music department for the concerto concert featuring first place winners in a recent competition, soprano Jane MacKenzie and cellist Gary Ressell

originally scheduled for Feb. 25, the concert will now take place on Feb. 28 in the MacLaurin auditorium with conducted by James Walker.

clothes only when they have guests? — SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: What people wear (or don't wear) to bed is between them. The only impropriety I see here is your concern about something that shouldn't concern you. zabeth Arden, will be the first woman to enter the Business Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame laureates are selected

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How One Collector Nailed a Solution

By PAULINE GRAVES

Collecting is a rewarding hobby. The fascination of lonooby. The fascination of lo-cating rarities, the interest in trading with other collectors, and the knowledge acquired through reading and study of the objects being collected, make it all worth while.

And reassuring is the fact that collections can be sold, usually at appreciated values. But what can be done with a collection other than squir-relling the items away?

Here is one answer, by decorator Carole Eichen, involving a collection of old fashioned hand tools. Simple, homely tools made for efficiency, to do a particular job well, have a straight for-



THE ISLAND GALLERY 2188 Oak Bay Avenue Tues - Sat. ward beauty that comes alive when the objects are seen for their design, not their func-

This can best be seen against a plain background. The wall provides that background here. Each tool hangs from a nail, and they are well spaced to be viewed individually. They give visual pleasure to the owner and character to his study which they grace.

Because most of the tools are slender, pictures of tools and equipment are used also, and their bulk pulls the collec-

tion together.

Another good feature is the cornice bookshelf that travels around the top of the wall. It is 10-inches deep and 12-inches high, ample for most books and decoratives. A 2-inch molding and 2-inch uprights give it a needed heavy look, which frames the room and the collection effec-

Add Gradually

All seasonings should be added very gradually to soup, or the flavor may be too

Lose 23" and 7 23 lbs?



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she is incomplete. Donald Curtis, vice president of the agency, said

no advertising agency sets out to deliberately create either

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The study, intended to de- type of advertising but "our in traditional family struct termine how women's atti- perception of many commertures and the roles of women tudes toward purchasing have cials is that this is how

ing intended for these audi-ences will have to change too, advertising depicting "the views with 608 women and 239 crisp-tailored, deep-voiced wo- men, also found different buy-

ed by working women and Women shop for clothes once a month or at least Similarly, women resent the every two months, while men stereotype image in advertis- shop only three or four times ing that shows a woman at a year, it says. Clothing exhome in a way that suggests penditures by both sexes over a year are comparable.

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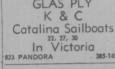
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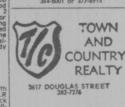
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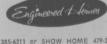


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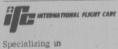
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF MYRTLE ISABEL
DEWOLF ALSO KNOWN AS
MYRTLE ISOBEL DEWOLF,
LATE OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE PROVINCE OF
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CREDITORS and others having
claims against the above estate are
required to send full particulars of
such claims to Canada Permanent
Trust Company, 1125 Douglas
Street, Victoria, British Columbia,
on or before the 21st day of March,
1977, after which date the estate's
assets will be distributed, having
regard only to claims of which the
Executors shall then have received
notice.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, and TRUEMAN GARDNER DEWOLF, By their Solicitors: RANDALL, MEYER & POLLARD COMPANIES ACT

NOTICE of Appointment of Receiver-Manager of a Corporation I, Ralph William Denson, Chartered Accountant of 759 Courtney Street, Victoria, British Columbia
HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT:

I was appointed the Receiver-Manger of all the property and as-sets of OAKLAND INDUSTRIES LTD. on the 31st day of January, 1977. The instrument under which I

2. The instrument under which I was appointed is a Debenture dated the 18th day of February, 1975 issued by OAKLAND INDUSTRIES LTD. in favour of INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK, predecessor at law to FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK for a sum of TWO MILLION (\$2,000,000.00) DOLLARS, duly registered in the office of the Registrar of Companies, Victoria, British Columbia, on the 21st day of February, 1975.

DATED at Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, this 9th day of February, 1977.

R. W. Denson, Receiver-Manager.

COMPANIES ACT
NOTICE of Appointment
of Receiver-Manager
of a Corporation
, Ralph William Denson, Chartered
Accountant of 759 Courtney Street,
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Accountant of 759 Courtney Street, Victoria, British Columbia HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT: I. I was appointed the Receiver-Manager of all the property and assets of O.I.L. INVESTMENTS LTD., PACIFIC SEAFOODS LTD. and TUDOR SEAFOODS LTD. on the 31st day of January, 1977.

LTD. on the 31st day of January, 1977.

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DATED at Victoria, in the Province DATED at Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, this 9th day of February, 1977.

R. W. Denson, Receiver-Manager

understand the need for development, even if it means changing their customs."

Among the critics of the road is Rev. John Cavanagh of Our Lady of Mercy Church, who says the isolated rural farmers are doing fine in a traditional economy. "When the road reaches

when the people will hock their lands to buy a Datsun which will last two or three years— and then where will they be?"

At 129 square miles, Ponape is the second-largest of the 2,141 islands the United States Territory of the Pacific since shortly after the Second World War. Self-sufficient only in eggs, it imports \$6.3 million worth of goods a year while the level economy. million worth of goods a year while the local economy generates only about \$500,000. U.S. taxpayers make up the difference.

"I've noticed in the last year or so, along the road, that people seem to be fixing up their places," said Charles Barnard, a To-year-old engineer who is directing the road project.

"Maybe they would be bet-But they have come far enough that they won't be happy with breadfruit any

There are a few modest-new buildings in Kolonia, the main town, and open trenches testify to an expanding utility system, but dirt roads and ramshackle establishments give Kolonia the look of a 19th-century Dodge City with palm trees.

A few years ago Ponapeans rejected a major hotel devel-opment, partly because local businessmen opposed it, but also because the people feared largescale develop-At that time opposition to the road was so strong that there were doubts that it would be built. Now, people

along the route are enthusi-"So far, we have not paid for one square foot of right-of-way," said Barnard. "It was

all donated by the people."

And local people do much of which work.

"They do it—I don't want to say cheap—but practically for groceries, because they want the road."

"Completing the road will

the road."

Completing the road will take five years, Barnard said, and paving is a distant goal. At the moment the road amounts to two rutted tentacles extending from Kolonia along the north side of the

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CUSO Shifts Outlook

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO), the volunteer organization which began in the early 1960s, is shifting its volunteer preferences from academic to practical back-

Local CUSO committee chairman Shirley Sharzer, a journalism teacher at University of Western Ontario said: "CUSO is still looking for academic teachers but the cur-rent drive is concentrated on technical skills, civil engineers, blacksmiths, equipment operators and people with agricultural skills.

"In both the agricultural and technical fields we stress the experience, but a volun-teer candidate with a degree or diploma in a particular field, plus practical experi-ence, would have an edge in being selected for a two-year tour overseas."

Harold Killins of London, who farmed in the Niagara Peninsula from 1932 to 1950, then went into the agricultural chemical business, was a CUSO volunteer from 1971 to 1973 in Papua-New Guinea.

The Unga Bunga River proved to be a key to a hog project Mr. Killins and the high-school boys he was teaching set up near Vereina, Papua-New Guinea.

The problem with raising hogs, which eventually found heir way on to dinner plat-ters even though they were regarded as pets, was that most sows successfully raised only three pigs.

Mr. Killins said he didn't believe this low number possible because the warm climate was ideal for hog production.

"I found it was no trick at all to turn out seven or eight little pigs and the main problem had been a protein defi-ciency in the sows' diet," he

"We got the boys fishing with nets in the Unga Bunga River. The culled fish they cooked for the pigs and the good fish their families ate."

The sows were fed cooked sh, rice bran, paddy rice, sweet potatoes and garbage and placed in an altered ver-sion of a government-recommended pen.

Previously, the sows would wander into the bush with their piglets in search of food, and many were lost to such natural enemies as snakes.

The pen Mr. Killins devised was built of local materials such as bamboo for the sides and grass for the roof, "and all they had to buy was a bag of cement for the feeding read."

sible for chicken coop, breakthrough.

The first change he made to the government recommended coop was to the roof, which specified that it had to be made from expensive import-ed plywood. He had his boys make the roof of grass, the same as they did on their vil-

stilts to avoid rat infestation.

Mr. Killins said most of his students were intelligent "and



LOOKING LIKE a huge winged monster perched on a craggy moon crater, a dragonfly rests on a clump of dirt on the dried-up shore of its pond in

Venezuela Prospers-So Far

of prosperity.

That prosperity, based on oil, enabled Venezuela to keep its inflation rate down to 7.7 per cent for the first 11 months of 1976 compared with

Juan Pabloo Perez Alfonso, known as the father of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), has urged the government to

The 73-year- former mines minister issued his warning shortly before the government nationalized the oil industry on New Year's

in the bank and with prices going up it is too valuable a commodity to extract in large quantities.

Oil fuels Venezuela's thriv-Oil fuels Venezuela's thriving economy and its smooth
running is assured by the
team of energetic young technocrats who lead the country.
But at least one prominent
Venezuelan thinks the bubble

amounts abroad.

Day, 1976.

He argued that oil in the ground is equivalent to money

He also considered the gov-ernment's plans to borrow \$14 billion to finance its 1976-1980

Ignored by the leaders in Caracas, Perez left in disgust. Saying he could no longer stand living in a city choked with traffic, noise and pollution and spoiled by an influx of dollars, he went to live in an agricultural settlement in

an agricultural settlement in eastern Venezuela. In fact, the government did we had a couple of geniuses,"
but they lacked the practical
technological knowledge he
had acquired in Canada.
He said it was easier to talk
to the young people than the
adults "because the old people were set in their ways."

cut production somewhat in
the first 11 months of 1976 but
few government officials
share Perez's gloom about the
country's prospects.

They said Venezuela has
done well during the first
year in control of its oil in-

while most of its neighbors are swamped by annual inflation rates ranging from 26 per cent in Colombia to more than 380 per cent in Argentina, Venezuela is floating on a sea producers to lower prices and cut output. The resultant fall in production and revenue

began to make Venezuelan But the glut soon ended and as the industrialized countries

as the industrialized countries began to emerge from their recession, their oil appetite returned with renewed vigor. By the end of the year, the country's daily oil production was insufficient to meet the new demands and Venezuela's annual budget surplus had reached a comfortable \$450 million, over 25 per cent more

confident the oil takeover had been wholly successful and the central bank was reporting a boom in the steel and aluminum industries.

impress Perez, who predicted that future generations would have to pay for the present government's "paranoia of government's "paranoia of government's "paranoia of dards in Latin America and dards in Latin America and dards in Latin America and dards in Latin America and

The also attacked the leadership for not spending more on education and social services, maintaining that a country's depth.

TOKYO (AFP)

Bellino Full of Fun

who was feared to be aging rapidly when the current. season began, ran two miles

prevented his sweep of the big when three, came in second in fourth.

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PARIS (AP) - Bellino II, Sunday's race, with Dimitria Vincennes Race Track.

was insufficient to meet the new demands and Venezuela's annual budget surplus had reached a comfortable \$450 million, over 25 per cent more season began, ran two miles Sunday to win the prestigious prix de Paris for the third consecutive year, the first trotter in 20 years to accom-

plish the feat.

It was the 10-year-old trotter's second victory in the French triple crown of trotting. Eleazar, the horse that when Bellino II came in

HIT OVER HEAD BOWEN ISLAND (CP) — A cabinet. iight watchman for a company trying to construct a collection of course on this gulf island collection wiles northwest of Gairns' said. "As soon as he cabet made of one of the collection of the collection of the cabinet. "My security man left his stationary e quipment," Gairns' said. "As soon as he cabet made of one of the cabinet.

night watchman for a com-pany trying to construct a golf course on this gulf island

was related to a protest Friday at the site which resulted in a stop-work order being issued by the provincial

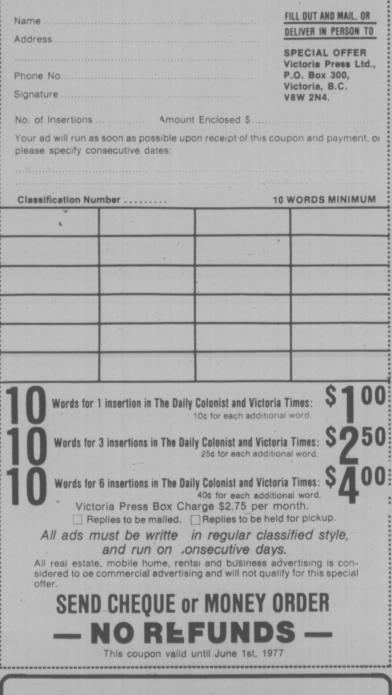
golf course on this gulf island eight miles northwest of Vancouver was found unconscious on company property Saturday night.

Bud Gairns, general manager of Union Steamship which is trying to build the golf course on 200 acres, said Sunday he thinks the incident was related to a protest growing suspicion a mong growing suspicion a mong them that the incident was arranged by someone to discredit the protest.



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THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

Invitation to Expression of Interest

Metric Projects in CRESTON and Ladysmith, B.C. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is in the

process of developing 24 units of family housing in Creston and 20 units in Ladysmith. An expression of interest is solicited from contractors and/or developers for a portion or all of items A and B. A. Servicing:

and specifications.

(1) Supply and installation of municipal services including underground services, utilities and surface improvements in accordance to a full set of engineered plans B. Houses and Landscaping:

(1) Submit offers for serviced land.

(2) Construct and market houses based on concept drawings prepared by the Ministry or alternatively submit your proposal(s).
(3) The final prices of these houses must not exceed the AHOP maximum at the time of submission.

The two projects are being undertaken by the Ministry to research the benefits and the problems associated with the changes to metric and to let the various disciplines, agencles and the industries participate in a large scale project prior to M Day for the construction industries.

Construction of the Municipal services is planned to start in March and the houses in May 1977 with completion by November of 1977.

Additional information is available upon request. Contractors or Developers who wish to know more about these projects should write to the following address before March 1, 1977.

Mr. George Goos, P. Eng., Director of Technical Services, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, 810 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y5. Letters should indicate a brief resume of the company and its capabilities. All enquiries will be treated in confidence.

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"My candy heart says 'kiss me.' Can I trade it for a different one?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The opening lead of a trump i_{5} -not a first-line lead, and it will turn out to be costly if the particular deal happens to be one where it was necessary for the defenders to cash tricks in a hurry, or not get

Nevertheless, there are cir-cumstances where an opening trump lead figures to be eminently proper. One of these is the case in which the bidding has indicated that dummy will be able to ruff some of declarer's losing tricks. Such a case can be ob-served in today's deal served in today's deal.

NORTH ♦983 ♥62 ♦J9843 +865 EAST WEST ♦ KQ106 **♦** KQJ106 ♥ AQ1075 ♦ A

11. Single 12. Starfish 18. Enduring

Across

1 Official crossing place (7,

7 Colour and leave the dance

8 The keynote of medicine

10 Far Eastern symbol of the

11 Still green and pure in composition (6)

15 A mere agent may make one (9)

12 Hooded killers (6)

land of flowers (3)

18 Bizarre kind of route (5)

21 Drink avoided by most ventriloquists! (6, 2, 4)

19 Dodge an invalid (5)

9 Draw a politician out (3)

dawn (6, 3)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD

of clubs? If this lead is made, declarer will win the trick and promptly bang down the ace and a second heart. A belated shift by West to the ace of trumps and then another trump will leave South with the opportunity of ruffing a third heart lead with dummy's remaining trump. dummy's remaining trump.
The South hand will be reentered via the diamond ace. tered via the diamond ace. West's last trump will then be picked up, after which a heart trick will be conceded to West. South's fifth heart will now become a winner. Played in this manner, declarer's only losers will be two hearts and a trump trick.

and a trump trick.

Based on the bidding, West should open the ace of trumps and follow up with a second trump lead at trick two. From South's bidding, is it not apparent that he has at least five spades and a minimum of four hearts? From North's bidding, is it not a fact that he prefers spades (however mildly) to hearts as the trump suit?

From West's seat, should he

From West's seat, should he not immediately make every effort to reduce dummy's

↑ A K

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ↑ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♡ Pass 3 ↑ Pass
4 ↑ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Acc of ↑.

What could be more "normal" than to open the queen effort to reduce dummy's ruffing power, to prevent dummy from ruffing hearts, especially since West has the K-J-9-8 of hearts behind South's bid heart suit?

With the acc of trumps lead, followed by another trump (and a third trump lead when West regains the lead in hearts), declarer will be defeated, losing three heart tricks and a trump.

. Offend . Dangle

13. Idealist

15. Agitate 16. Pilate 17. Beggar

charge (12)

stage (5-7)

males (6)

relationship (5)

20 Cricket side (3)

(5)

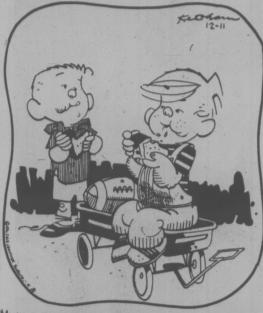
2 A tavern in pint (3)

3 Complain about rogues (6)

5 Is after a large cask in N. Africa (5)

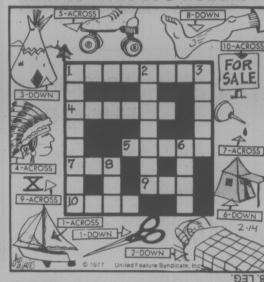
7 Come to a fine end (5)

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ALWAYS EAT THE FROSTING FIRST, JOEY ... THEN, NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, YA ALREADY HAD THE BEST PART."

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across-1. SAILBOAT, 4. INDIAN, 1. SCISSORS, 2. BLANKET, 3. TEPEE, 6. TENT, 3. SCISSORS, 3. SC

YOUR HOROSCOPE

for Tuesday, February 15

By SYDNEY OMARR ARIES (March 21-April 19): Community affairs dominate. Standing, prestige, potential ability to earn respect of superior — these are high-lighted. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. You gain in-formation which can aid in making room for self at top.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with ability to perceive trends, cycles. Long-range trends, cycles. Long-range plans are favored, especially those involving education and travel. Pisces, Virgo indivi-duals are part of scenario. You're due to gain valuable, spiritual insights.

ship — or mate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Emphasis on willingness to
time move, to wait, listen and
observe. Finish project—
avoid premature starts. Deal
with Aries, Libra persons.
Accent on public relations,
contracts, partnership, marital status. You gain wider
recognition if an intelligent
concession is agree upon. 4 Thoroughly extrovert? (3-3-3) concession is agree upon.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):
Highlight independence,
creativity, willingness to
accept challenge, to meet
people—and to love. Vitality
makes comeback if you remember resolutions concern-10 What M.P.s do about now 13 Gave a straight decision? ing nutrition, rest and recreation. Another Leo is in picture — so is an Aquarian.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotions tend to dominate. Quick changes, impulsive actions are featured. Hunch pays dividends. Personal magnetism flows. You attract people, especially members of opposite sex. Aquarius, Can-cer, Leeo individuals could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):
Be more flexible where
family, property are concerned. Horizons expand if
you so permit. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals figure in
internet your processor. appear to be a threat. Boomerangs in your favor, aids ultimately to enhance secur-SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Study Libra message for valid hint. Short trip could be on agenda. Relative may want to "talk business." Revise, review, become familiar with basic techniques. Read between lines; study fine print.
Take nothing for granted count your change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on ideas welcomed.

Astrological Forecast changes that are beneficial lead to material gain and greater emotional security. Public response to your efforts is accelerated. Your questions are answered. What was a puzzle is clarified. Money is very much in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 10: Be confident — know that what you possess is valuable. Don't sell yourself short. Taurus, Libra individuals could be in picture. Trust your own judgment. Timing, hunches are on target. Lunar cycle is high and your views will be vindicated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look behind scenes for valid conclusions. Much that GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Get down to be positive concerning licence, insurance or survival factors. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure in picture. Accent on finances picture. Accent on finances, especially in connection with co-operative efforts, partner-

> PISCES (Feb. 19 - March PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Emphasis on desire, interpretation of feeling, the organizing of priorities. Cap-ricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. A relationship intensifies — what was mild or lukewarm heats up nothing is cool, warm or halfway — it is all or nothing,

IF FEBRUARY 15th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, artistic, attractive, talented, sentimental, stubborn and have a "sweet tooth." You indulge yourself, you're attractive to opposite sex, have sense of drama and a wonderful expressive voice. a wonderful, expressive voice.
Taurus, Libra persons play
important roles in your life.
Many changes indicated in
1977, including travel — if single, marital status could be something else." March and December will be outstanding

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

as you were when I was as old as you are."

Betty thought a moment 'So what?'' she replied "So what?" she replied.
"When I'm as old as you are was two years ago."
You figure out their ages.
Thanks for idea to A. Smith,
Elliot Lake, Ont.

(Answer tomorrow)

'Friday's answer: The amount was \$66.68. Hunter answers all letters:

CATHY

LOOK, ANDREA! I GOT VALENTINE'S DAY FLOWERS ... AND I JUST KNOW THEY'RE NOT FROM MY MOM THIS YEAR!

OH, ANDREA! IRVING HAS FINALLY DECIDED TO BE THE SWEET, ROMANTIC MAN I ALWAYS DREAM HE IS! OH IRVING!!!





HAGAR





IF I EVER GOT ANY VALENTINES, I KNOW WHAT I'D DO...







BROOM-HILDA







MISS PEACH



B.C. THERE GOES THE DOOKEY BIRD AND THE TURTLE.





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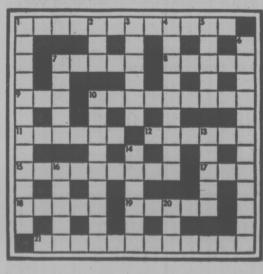
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MARK TRAIL





SOLUTION TUESDAY

Family Farm Best For Prices: Report

s m all, multi-crop farms, suggested labor-intensive or

which it said would produce ganic production of dairy

an agricultural system that is products, vegetables, fruit

"cleaner, more energy-efficient, more conserving of land and water and of a more lation centres."

WASHINGTON — A drastic restructuring of the U.S. food-production system that would subsidize farmers to keep-down prices and curb agribusiness growth was advo-cated in a study released Sunday by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alter-

The study is the first in a series of a dozen reports on economic alternatives by the Exploratory Project, a Washington-based research group funded by 25 foundations and individuals to stimulate deapproaches.

"Low, stable food prices, a secure income for family farmers and a shift away from agribusiness must be the heart of a new American food policy for the coming decades," said the report.

"In the coming era of intensified food inflation, resource shortages and pollu-tion, the United States can no longer afford a narrowly based policy geared to sup-porting agribusiness at the expense of family farmers, the environment and con-

sumers," it added.

As part of an overall plan to keep down food prices while protecting the incomes of family farmers, the study proposed establishment of food reserves, government control over farm imports and exports, break-up of agribusiness monopolies and

agribusiness monopoues and direct government payments to compensate farmers for what they would have got from higher prices.

The subsidy program would cost from \$12 billion to \$15 billion a year, depending on the number of commodites covered the study said.

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Payments would be financed by a "steeply progressive" income tax weighted toward upperincome taxpayers, it added, contending this would be more equitable and less inflationary" than paying for cost increases with higher food prices.

According to the study, the cost to the taxpayer would be offset by positive gains for

the economy.

The report noted that continually rising food prices contributed to an average annual increase of \$15 billion in the nation's food bill over

the last four years.

In addition, the study proposed tax policies, anti-trust action and strict payment limits to "break the hold of agribusiness and its government allies over production itself, over agricultural research, farm co-operatives, the supply of the farmer's necessary inputs and food

The study noted that about 2.5 million family farms went out of business between 1945 and 1973, while farms with sales of \$100,000 or more grew fivefold between 1960 and 1974.

The study also suggested a

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Four Shot To Death

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. tAP) — Four young men—ranging in age from 14 to 22—were found bound and shot to death this morning at their family's mobile home near here, police said. The victims, heads were blown off, apparently by shotgun

off, apparently by shotgun blasts, a state trooper said.

The step-mother of three of the victims, Betty Spencer, 41, was wounded, police said. She was listed in satisfactory condition in hospital with wounds to the back and the back of the head. back of the head.

Two persons in a car matching the description of the auto believed used by the assailants were taken into custody about 10 miles east of the murder seene, Indiana state trooper, Jim Bell said. No weapons were found in the car, and the pair was being questioned at the Parke County Jail.

Bell said at least two more

men were being sought.

The dead were found lined up on the living room floor of the double-width mobile home, Bell said. Their hands were tied behind their backs.

were tied behind their backs.
Bell identified the victims as Ralph Spencer, 14; Reeve Spencer, 16; Raymond Spencer, 17, sons of Keith Spencer from a previous marriage, and Gregory Brooks, 22, who was reported to have been as halfwriber, of the

been a halfbrother of the other victims.

No motive for the shootings

has been established.
Police said Mrs. Spencer telephoned the Parke County sheriff about 1 a.m. and re-ported the slayings. Hollandsabout 45 miles west of Indianapolis near the Illinois line.

OF SINKING? Kissinger Heads Energy

HONOLULU (AP). - A small oil slick, floating logs and a partially inflated life raft have been found in the area in the north Pacific where a Liberian cargo vessel radioed it was sinking, the U.S. Coast Guard said. duction of most crops on In particular, the study

There was been no sign of the 31 North Korean crew members of the Rose S, which radioed Saturday that it was taking on water 1,200 miles west north-west of Midway Island.

PLAINS, Ga. UPI) — Praising the "Lone Ranger of foreign policy," President Carter disclosed on the weekend that Henry Kissinger will chair a new national alliance to convince Americans to

Saudi Arabia had offered to finance the non-profit Alliance to Save Energy, but the offer was quickly declined, Carter said.

"I think the lone ranger of foreign policy can do a lot," the president said with a

by reporters that he used the same phrase to attack then-secretary of state Kissinger during the presidential cam-

Washington's wealthy George-town area, was offered an "honorary chairmanship" of the ASE advisory committee,

Carter said.
"But he told me, 'I want to paign.

The announcement that be a real chairman — I Kissinger will become active chairman of the non-partisan added.

"But he told me, 'I want to be a real chairman — I kissinger will become active believe in it'," the president added.

Walter Mondale will be honorary co-chairmen of the virtually ran foreign policy under presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford wanted the energy job.

Kissinger, who lives in Charles Percy (Rep — III.)

Kissinger's duties were not immediately outlined. But the alliance will consist of some of the nation's most prom-inent politicans, academics and industrialists, who will

energy growth" by 1985.

The new program apparently has drawn worldwide attention and Carter said he hoped it would make some input into his national energy program, which will be sub-mitted to Congress April 20.

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ommittee Wraps Up Pen Riot Study

federal prisons wraps up a to normal. cross-country tour here this One of

Thirteen incidents, including 10 hostage-takings, have taken place at British Columbia Penitentiary alone since Feb. 2, 1975.

It was a riot at the overcrowded B.C. Penitentiary that forced an extensive

tiary that forced an extensive program of construction of medium and minimum security prisons, and some treatment centres.

After a series of hostage-takings that cost one life, a destructive riot last Sept. 27 that triggered others at Laval. a maximum-security Laval, a maximum-security prison near Montreal, and Millhaven, west of Kingston, Ont., the B.C. prisoners have once again forced a reexamination of the prison system.

examination of the prison system.

The B.C. riot apparently was sparked by tighter security measures demanded by the union of prison guards. The riot ended without violence but the prisoners refused release two hostages, saying they feared a massacre by guards, until RCMP were brought in.

Millhayen Director John

Milhaven Director John Dowsett, who will likely run a new maximum-security prison being built in the B.C. region,

Development Held Up By Sewers

DUNCAN — Development work on a 1,000-lot subdivision beside Maple Bay Road has been halted until North Cowi-chan municipality approves chan municipality approves underground service plans.

Dean Lundy, development manager for Kingsview Estates Ltd., said Friday the company believes it is only prudent to wait for needed approvals before continuing work. He said he had no idea how long that would take.

The move halts work on a two-mile sewer line, which is about half completed. Site preparation has also been curtailed with a total of more than 50 jobs lost.

The project was opposed by some residents in an unsuccessful court battle in recent years.

Bus Drivers Here Win Safety Prize

Victoria bus drivers have won the B.C. Hydro transit division's traffic safety award for 1976.

The award is contested an-

nually by drivers at the six Hydro centres in the province, five of which are on the mainland, and goes to the opera-tors showing the most im-provement in the year's ac-cident record.

The local drivers achieved a 32.5 per cent improvement over their 1975 accident record.

achievement each driver received a wallet.

Saanich, Duncan Winners

Clifford Boothroyd of Dun-can and Don McLellan of 401 Obed in Saanich have some-

Friday's draw of the Western Express lottery.

Boothroyd said he plans to use part of the money on a trip to Hawaii. He will bank

McLellan hasn't decided what he'll do with his wind-

For the moment, he says, he'll just whistle a happy

Alkazar **Tenants** Relocated

Tenants of the Alkazar Tenants of the Alkazar Mansion apartment, the city's most recent victim of the wrecker's hammer, have found a new home — the Royal Graham apartments at

2944 Graham.
The B.C. housing depart-

The B.C. housing department said relocation of tenants who required assistance in finding alternative accommodation has been completed. Last Dec. 2, when it was an nn no unce of the Alkazar would be demolished, building owner Harvey Pinch, president of Reeson and Pinch Homes Ltd., suggested the newly-built Royal Graham as an alternative.

The government subsequently approved the apartment for subsidy under the federal-provincial assisted rental program.

B.C. riot. Three prisoners were injured oct. 23 in a disturbance in the auditorium where 200 were being held. It One of the committee's tasks will be to end what Arthur Trono, Ontario regional director of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, has called an "overtime racket" apparently was sparked by news that the damaged cells

A number of less-dramatic hostage-takings have been the system. Among them:

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A pipe bomb exploded in the gymnasium Xov. 22 and the last 65 prisoners being have coerced others into acceptance of the system.

At least two incidents at living conditions were among the system. Almong them:

Michael Plathe, who had attempted suicide while serving a 17-year sentence and was depressed because he couldn't get a transfer from B.C. Pen, held an instructor hostage, releasing him when assured through a radio

A prisoner held two instructors at knife-point for about two hours. He hadn't seen his classification officer

either to the psychiatric centre or another prison. The solicitor-general said they weren't dangerous and had simply sought safer and better quarters.

in more than a year.

Four prisoners dook three guards hostage in the "protective costody" unit which features concrete, windowless cells with steel doors and a light that never goes

The B.C. tour begins here doday with formal hearings and testimory from regional officers, Public Service Alliance of Canada representatives, the guards' union, and a public meeting.



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Call-a-Minute . . . Flower Count Begins

Times Staff

The second annual flower count began with one dozen yellow pansies at 8:30 a.m. and escalated with 3,600 cro-

cuses at 10 — but the real blockbusters are yet to come. The calls were coming in at almost one per minute at flower central, project co-or-dinator Carmella Costigan

By noon the totals were ex-

Tom Griffin of Victoria

world speedskating crowns, Page 14.
Victoria Cougars still hold down second place in the Western Canada

the Western Canada Hockey League's Western-Division, thanks to Paul Enquist who gave himself an early birthday gift by scoring all Victoria goals in a 44 tie Sunday at Medicine Hat. Page 14.

Don Matheson is still in the hunt for a second straight Vancouver Island mixed curling title after

straight Vancouver Island mixed curling title after ar excellent last-end shot qualified his rink for the Island final a long with quartets skipped by Jim Fennel, Dave Smith and Gord Carmichael. Page 15. University of Victoria Vikings will be going down to the wire in their bid for a playoff berth in the Canada West. University men's basketball league, Vikings and UBC Thunderbirds are tied for second

place after weekend games. Page 11.

U.S. Ship

Battered

west of the Queen Charlotte

Their 184 - foot freighter

from Alaska to Seattle with a \$3 million cargo of frozen crab when she was knocked

of the windows on one side of

wheelhouse had been

A Pacific Rescue Co-Ordin-

rians — and those in snow-bound eastern provinces — that spring comes first on the

Largest single total today was reported by a Victoria was reported by a Victoria woman who spent more than two hours in her back yard Sunday counting crocuses.

Her total was 3,634 Another

Apone humbers at Hower count central are 382-3111.

382-3112 and 382-3113. The lines are operated by Victoria radio station employees from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday

pected to reach several woman phoned in to report hundred callers and more, 2,000 flowers and blossoms. than 20,000 flowers. The total First caller was a young number of outdoor flowers are being counted to inform Victorians = and those in snow-sies. He counted them at 7:30

Mrs. Costigan said last year's totals of 4,000 callers reporting 183,638 flowers should be easily surpassed this year.

"Especially because of our special projects. There are a surpress will be the flowers."

"The there are a surpress will be a surpress will b

special projects. There are a number of splendid private gardens in this area that are too big for one person to count. We have a committee available to help people with She said Victoria Ald. Helen

Then there are the block-

"We are planning to count the flowers at Government House and the staff at The Empress will be counting

biggie.
"This year-we are going to include the total from Butchart Gardens. The staff will be counting them this week."

Anti-Gandhi Force Grows

NEW DELHI (AP) -Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, former prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru's sister and one of the best-known women in India, has joined the campaign against the government of her niece, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi,

Mrs. Pandit, who was the first woman president of the United Nations General As-sembly and served as ambassador to the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, is 76 and has been in retirement for nearly nine years. But her stand is likely to be a psychological blow to Mrs. Gandhi as well as a big boost to the morale of her opponents.
She said she will not run in

the parliamentary election next month nor join any political party. But she pledged to campaign actively for "the human values to which India has traditionally

ascribed."
"It is of the highest importance to put an end to the authoritarian trend which has grown to vast proportions and is destroying cherished values," she said.

Mrs. Pandit told a news conference today that she did

conference today that she did not "see a single reason" for the state of emergency in June 1975, under which Mrs. Gandhi suspended civil rights, her chief political opponents in jail. She said the "essence of

democracy is the right to dissent" and that "it was shocking to me to see all dissent muzzled and those who disagreed with the

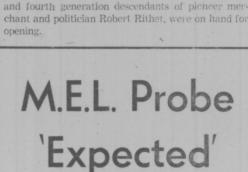
government put in prison."
Her news conference was held at the home of Jagjivan Ram, who resigned as agri-culture minister two weeks ago and formed a new Congress for Democracy party in revolt against Mrs. Gandhi's leadership of the governing Congress party.

governing Congress party.

Although she told the news conference she loved Mrs. Gandhi "very dearly," Mrs. Pandit is reported to have been at political odds with her open at pointeal odds with her niece for years. In an inter-view with the New York Times last October, she said Mrs. Gandhi's. government was "far more repressive

A veteran of the independ ence struggle and an experienced diplomat widely known abroad, Mrs. Pandit returned to India in 1961 and was

she won his parliamentary seat but resigned in 1968. Her expression of disenchantment with Mrs. Gandhi, who became prime minister in 1966.



STYLISH VIEW of the information centre in the B.C. travel ministry's new headquarters, officially opened today. Tourism British Columbia, as it's

called, is now in business at the revamped Rithet Building, 1117 Wharf St. Built in 1861, it was the

first masonry structure to go up outside the Hudson's Bay Company fort. Now it's a blend of old brick and

modern decor. Members of Skillings family, third

today he "expects" the royal g o vernor of Maharashtra state from 1962 to 1964. After Nehru's death in 1964, the M.E.L. Paving Ltd. con-

> after his return from a five day Ottawa visit, Bennett gave the first firm indication that a study of the M.E.L. dispute

"I do expect them to look into M.E.L. and other contracts of the Dease Lake extension," he said.

Bennett at first would say only he expected the commission to do a thorough job and said "voyeurs who want scandal,"—an apparent reference to the opposition—will have every opportunity to go before the commission. Bennett at first would say

The majority of debates in the legislature last week centred on opposition demands that the royal commission into the BCR be specifically ordered to look into the



WEATHER Tonight: Cloudy Tuesday: Showers

Idi Foils Purge **SPORTS** With

Bloodbath national indoor track and to assassinate Uganda's field meet Sunday in Mon-treal when he won the 1,000-metre event. Page President Idi Amin three weeks ago backfired and a purge has been launched against the organizers, news

> reports and exile sources say, The Observer newspaper in London said Sunday more than 100 persons have been killed and others arrested in the past week.

"Everything points to the "Everything points to the greatest single campaign of massacre on a colossal scale since the regine assumed power," the Observer said. quoting a Uganda source.

Today, Amin accused the Anglican Archbishop of Uganda of masterminding the coup attempt and said several

coup attempt and said several persons had been killed or arrested in a following purge. The statement by Amin, The statement by Amin, which also accused the Israelis for backing the plot, was the first official confirmation from Uganda about the attempted coup.
Radio Uganda said Amin summoned Janani Luwum, Anglican Archibishop of Uganda Rumindi and Rwanda

Uganda, Burundi and Rwanda to the statehouse today and "accused him of conspiring to

overthrow the government." Eleven boxes of Chinesemade arms, ammunition and grenades sent by former Uganda president Milton Obote and destined for the archbishop were discovered by children near his home and turned over to security forces, the radio quoted Amin as saying. Troops searched the house

and arrested four persons who confessed they were part of the plot to topple the controversial African leader and also named the architecture. safe in Ketchikan, Alaska, after an ordeal which began at 5:40 p.m. Saturday in

Those arrested "confessed the arms were meant for killing, kidnapping and murdering innocent Ugandans in key positions," the radio quoted Amin as saying.

He accused Obote, who now lives in exile in neighboring Tanzania of sending the arms members of other tribes and "take full control of the country through the church

and other key bodies."

Among the four persons arrested were Abdulla Anyuru, a former chairman of the Uganda public service commission and a person identified as Pen Orgonom both wheelhouse knocking out all the electronic equipment and forcing the crew to use emergency power.

A U.S. C130 Hercules airidentified as Ben Ongom, both of the Lango tribe and two unidentified persons of the range patrol Argus aircraft from CFB Comox were

Other weapons had been discovered in the northern town of Gulu where two

cargo vessel Mv Greatland and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Laurel from Alaska forces, Amin said.

The weekend news reports said scores of Ugandan civilians had been killed by troops countered just outside the Dixon Entrance and escorted into Ketchikan by the Laurel.



Dawn Barnes, Terry Hughson and Kelly Ferguson take totals

Maritimes Shoot Down Bennett's Regionalism

Premier Bill Bennett's suggestion on a Sunday TV five strong regions in Canada was immediately dismissed as "utter nonsense" by Nova

Appearing on CTV's Question Period, Bennett said a confederation of Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Prairies and Pacific regions would be the best system for Canada.

His suggestion echoed the nett, when he was in power'. At federal-provincial confer-

ences — the last only a few months before his 1972 election defeat — Bennett senior denounced equalization pay-ments to have-not provinces time and the Prairie provfavored the annexation of the Yukon to B.C. as part of the

for Western Independence today claimed Premier Ben-nett as an unofficial convert. "Premier Bennett has at

nomic independence.

oia must be free to determine We have been saying this fo Christie, who was re-elected

said the 100 members present decided to continue to act as direct political action at this

See FIVE-REGION Pag 2

GREEKS, TURKS SEEKING PACT

NICOSIA (Reuter) - An day that he made a serior agreement to reopen the Vienna talks on the political the negotiations should aim to future of Cyprus contains set up a Cyprus state organ-ized on a federal "bicompromises by both the communal" basis.

Greek-and TurkishCypriots,

Archhishon Makarios,

Archishon Makarios,

Archishon Makarios, Cyprus president.

The precise terms of the agreement—reached Saturday at a four-hour meeting between Archbishop Makarios, Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash and UN secretary-General Kurt Waldheim—have not been are not been and the firedom of settlement. heim-have not been divided on the partitioned announced. disland of Cyprus. A back-

But Archbishop Makarios ground study of the strife-torn told a news conference Sun-

'bizonal' system under which

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Entertainm Gardening Sports

last adopted our ideas and our program," said CWI leader Doug Christie, a Victoria law-**BUSHFIRES RAVAGE** SOUTHERN AUSTRALIA He said the premier told Ot-

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) - Bushfires that killed five persons and an estimated three million sheep and 80,000 cat the in southern Australia were brought under control today More than 200 firefighters were patrolling about 200,000

and Tasmania after the worst fires in eight years. Authorities said five persons died, 17 were injured and 80 homes destoyed by the 11 main bushfires, which started in South Australia and then roared across the Victorian border

Officials said today the cost of damage will run into tens of millions of dollars. Part of Victoria area was declared a disaster area after the flames engulfed some of Australia's

In the township of Strethem, the flames advanced so quickly that women lay in the main street under wet blankets while the fire engulfed all but nine of the 24 houses.

Child Pornography Protested

protest campaign was called

in nine cities across the Unitpornography, in which boys and girls as young as 3 are various sex acts.

Odyssey House, a New York organization dealing with the drug abuse and the sexual, emotional or physical abuse of children, scheduled a news conference in Washington and

N.Y.) sponsored the Washington news conference so Odyssey House could show reporters hard-cope films and a flood of magazines, playing cards and other novelty items to document the open avail-ability of child pornography.

Odyssey House said pickets would demonstrate in Chica-go, Detroit, Boston, New York, Salt Lake City, New Orleans, Shreveport, La., and Manchester, N.H. The pickbook store customers "why they patronize and thereby

pornography brings nigh prices. Susan Pappas, Odys-s e y House's information director, said one magazine called "Moppets" — with 40 pages of photographs of nude ritls ages 2 and older "in all girls ages 3 and older "in all these strange poses" — sells for \$7.50.

said, sell for \$30 each.

Some children pictured in the pornographic material are described by Cdyssey House as runaways. Others are addicts seeking a few dollars to feed a drug habit. Still others, it said, are offspring of parents who sell their children's services or even the children themselves to individuals for profit.

West Van Heroin Seizure

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lengthy investigation by west Vancouver Police and the North Vancouver RCMP drug squad resulted in the seizure Sunday of a half-pound of heroin and the arrest of two persons.

Persons.

Police said charges of possession of narcotics, trafficking, and possession for the purpose of trafficking are pending against the two suspects. Their names were not released.

Street value of the heroin is estimated at \$500,000. A substantial part of the seizure came from a raid on a home in the British properties, police said.

Meanwhile, a continuing investigation by the North Vancouver RCMP drug squad led to the seizure Sunday of 37 pounds of marijuana and large quantities of hashish and MDA.

Three persons were charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking in the drugs, worth about \$14,000 on the street.

Cowichan Business Sought

DUNCAN — Ken Paskin, mayor of Duncan and chairman of the Cowichan Valley Region Board, feels too much restrictive legislation will discourage business in the area.

"We have got to look at giving businessmen and businesses a place to locate rather than bringing in more restrictive legislation that will result in them leaving the Cowichan Valley," Paskin said.

Paskin was commenting on North Cowichan municipal ity's request to have the provincial government pass an order-in-council making law the 1974 Cowichan Estuary task force report.

ary task force report.

The Region Board endorsed the municipality's request for no further development in the estuary, but Paskin said alternatives must be con-

"I personally would like to see a further rollback in the present development on the estuary," he said, "but we also need employers in the Cowichan Valley to employ those people we represent."

Ald. Ron McKinnon, North Cowichan alternate director, agreed. He said the valley can no longer depend exclusively on the logging industry for employment.

"We (North Cowichan council) are already looking at alternate sources of employment," McKinnon said. "We have sent letters to various companies and have already received one letter back from an interested large manufacturer."

Shawnigan New School Approved

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A referendum on construction of a \$1.2 million community school here will go ahead in late March or early April after a meeting of 125 residents gave the school overwhelming support.

Only two persons at the

Only two persons at the meeting opposed the school. The community's share would be \$663,000 with the Cowichan School District board responsible for the remaining cost.

Support from the public information meeting was needed for the Cowichan Valley Region Board to go ahead.

Only concern expressed at the meeting was over use of the facility, Dick Stephenson, Shawnigan Lake electoral area director on the Regional board, said. One wing of the L-shaped building would be specifically for community use.

The school, located on a 15acre site next to the Port Renfrew Highway on teh west side of Shawnigan Lake, would contain classroom space for 150 students, a library and gymnasium.

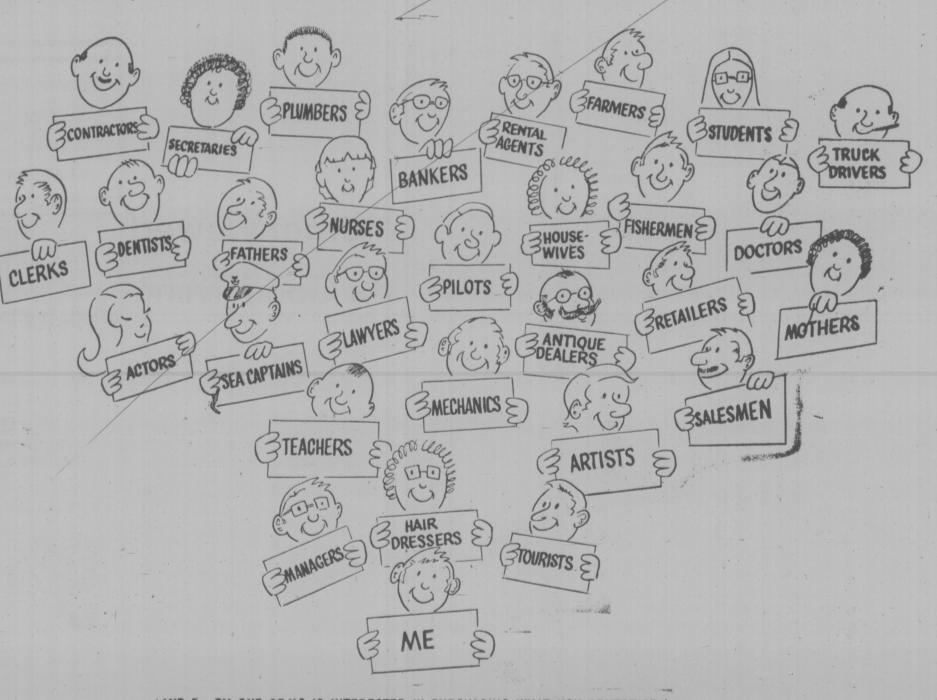
Rapist Jailed

COQUITLAM (CP)
James Angus Murray, 41, has been sentenced to five years in prison for raping an employee following an office party in 1975. Mr. Justice B. R. Vershere said Murray's offence and the circumstances of its commissions were too serious to allow him to accept, the submissions for a provincial jail term.

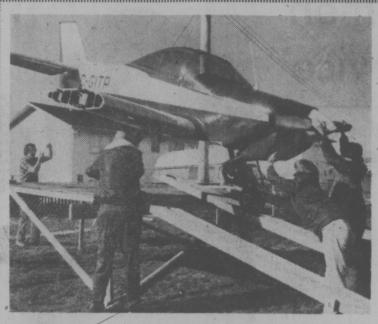
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Staples (left), Scharbach (centre) and builder Bob Preston taxi plane around to Preston's carport



Preston sits in cockpit, ready for finished wingtips to be attached after transporting

From Rumpus Room To The Runway

in Nanaimo, continued in a backyard shed in Saanich and, flying enthusiast Bob Preston expects, will end up in the wild blue yonder.

Preston, vice-president of the Experimental Aircraft Association of Canada, Vic-Association of Canada, Vic-toria branch, spent 2,500 hours of spare time during the last eight years assemb-ling a 960-pound aircraft. The cost was \$5,000. A bu's driver, Preston

A Dus Griver, Preston started the project in the over-sized rumpus room of a home he had built in Nanaimo, working from \$80 worth of designs purchased by his wife, Pat.

wife, Pat.

Halfway through construction, the Prestons moved to Saanich and completed the plane, a modified Cavalier, in a shed in the back yard of their home at 4011 Loyola.

The shed came down Saturday and the finished plane was wheeled out, eight years to the day after the project began. With the help of neighbors and other flying enthusiasts, Preston Sunday taxied the aircraft around to his front carport. From there his front carport. From there it will be trailered Tuesday night to Hillside Mall, where it will be part of an aircraft display sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Asso-

The 10-day show, which opens Wednesday, will feature models hand gliders and other light aircraft in an effort by the Victoria branch to generate more interest in air sports. So far the Victoria club has completed three home-built aircraft with eight

spruce, birch plywood and has a dacron covering. A four-cylinder horizontally-opposed Lycoming 115-h.p. engine produces a cruising speed of 130 m.p.h. with a stall speed of 60 m.p.h. The range is five

80 pounds of baggage.

FERRIES READY

Yarrows shipyard here Tues-

The ferries' designers Case

training the crews. They include three captains, one of

engineers, one to be manager

1:30 and 2 p.m.

Foghorn Is Silenced By Irate Neighbors

The Foghorn Cabaret at the James Bay Inn, focus of neighborhood complaints and angry petitions for more than a year, will be silenced Feb.

th hotel at 270 Government, confirmed today the cabaret will be changed to a banquet room, and said the hotel will also apply for a licence to serve draft beer in its cocktail

Wellburn admitted the campaign against the operation launched by James Bay residents was primarily responsible for the decision.

"As of late we have taken so much time to deal with this hassle from the neighbors that it just hasn't been worth it "he gold." it," he said.

Recent indications were that the neighborhood was about to mount "another barrage," with letters to the pre-mier, the consumer affairs minister and others.

minister and others.
"I'm also getting sick and tired of the crank phone calls," Wellburn said, adding that on Saturday night his wife received two such calls at 1:20 and 1:45 a.m.
The hotel's management

at 1:20 and 1:45 a.m.

The hotel's management has always insisted that the cabaret operation was run in an orderly manner under constant supervision. Many disturbances and rowdy incidents blamed on the Foghorn had nothing to do with the establishment, it claimed. But area residents, in a series of letters and petitions to city council and the Liquor Administration Branch, said

Administration Branch, said cabaret patrons were the source of noise, vandalism, harassment and the like.

adderman prevented that in the quality of life in the immediate neighborhood.

Recently, the campaign nearly influenced city council to close down the operation by denying it a trades licence.

Only the negative vote of one adderman prevented that prevented that course of action.

Wellburn said today the banquet room may well be a availability of draft beer in the licensed lounge — at 40 the

NEW REGULATIONS FOR POTATO PESTS

resulted in revamped regula-tions for controlling the Gold-en Nematode potate pest in Central Saanich, a federal ag-ignitivative processor in the results of the few crops which can be grown in almost any climate and no crop ex-cept rice can equal it in food production, he said. ricultural spokesman says.

Among tougher rules: No moving of soil without author-ity and potatoes offered for sale must be first washed on premises or at an approved grading station.

can narriy be seen with the naked eye, clusters in millions on the roots of potato plants and sucks the life from them.

In Canada it is found only in Central Saanich and in Newfoundland, One reason it is so, touch to exercise is it so.

tough to eradicate is it can survive at least 30 years without food. Roy Messum,

charge of the federal plant quarantine division, said in-ternational pressures have developed because of the in-creasing world-wide impor-tance of potatoes, particularly in third world countries, as

The Golden Nematode, named because masses of it glitter, was discovered in Cen-tral Saanich 12 years ago and there have been quarantine regulations ever since.

grading station.

The tiny worm, so small it can hardly be seen with the diams there in recent years.

Messum said today it has been found in parts of four farms there in recent years.

Under the revised regula-tions, no movement of soil is allowed from any site in Cen-tral Saanich to any other site in or outside the municipality without a certificate of ap-

ignation of Central Saanich as the only quarantine area. In 1965, the quarantine area

included all of the south part of Vancouver Island from the Malahat to Port Renfrew. This area, excluding Central

keting area."
Land in Central Saanich has

All farm machinery or class A and B lands must be washed of all soil.

Small growers offering po-tatoes for sale in the quarantine area must wash them on the premises or at an approved grading station.

The largest growers can have their potatoes washed at the Verocuser Fland Care.

washed before they are sold



VOLUNTEER CANVASSERS from Esquimalt High School gather around Vancouver Island's Heart Man of 1977 prior to a one-night blitz in Esquimalt to-night for the B.C. Heart Foundation. The man in

the middle is Rear Admiral Andrew Collier, com mander maritime command Pacific, who has had open heart surgery. Tonight's blitz kicks off a fund drive with a goal of \$150,000 for Vancouver Island.

Symphony Will Hire More Professionals

Soinal musicians, Society quality of the orchestra, he said.

There are a total of 65 musicians were let go because of a dispute with music director Laslo Gati.

ceive more money than those money for musicians it should comme

He said the society's board of directors decided at a meeting Jan. 25 to increase the number of professionals from 15 to about 28 or 20.

There are a total of to must indector Lasto Gath.

"There is no hanky-panky going on," he said.

Di Castri's remarks continued to five musicians not having their contracts renewed in the contracts renewed.

ALD. URGES

CAR BOYCOTT

Saanich on the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee, hopes to get initial support at the committee's meeting on Feb. 22.

From there, Cass says he hopes all four core municipalities will support the leave-your-car-at-home-a-day concept. "It will simply be a symbolic gesture," he said. "I'm hoping people will be scrounging rides, riding a blee or walking a block."

people by the one-day campaign but hopes it will spur the provincial government in its plans for providing public

transportation.

He said the timing of his proposed campaign was triggered by "the ghastly situation in the northeastern United

ferries, Burrard Otter and Burrard Beaver, will leave

tunately, this meant five had the quality of its orchestra by having more professionals to replaced.

hiring a larger core of profession on contract will improve the Di Castri denied reports

Tucker, president of the Musicians Association, Local 247, said the union would have no

Inquest Wednesday

Wednesday into an apparent murder-suicide in Victoria and Saanich Friday.

The probe will cover the deaths of both Antionette (Toni) Beltgens, a doctor's receptionist and wildlife biologist Ian Donald Smith

24, was found slumped over the wheel of her car Friday morning in the parking lot of

Later the same day Smith's body was found on the top of Mount Tolmie, where he had apparently shot himself.

Coroner Edmund St. Jorre

will conduct the inquest, which starts at 7:30 p.m. at First Memorial Services Ltd.,

arthur mayse

To a Special Someone, This Valentine

TO MY VALENTINE

It occurs to me that it's a ong time, years in fact, since I've written you a letter: Happily, there's been no need. We share a house and a life, and even when we are busy with our individual affairs, I have a comfortable sense of your presence not far away.

Still, ridiculous as it may seem, I am going to write you a letter. It will be a love-letter, naturally, because you have been my person and I yours since we were very

Hey! Remember? You wan-dered down to the pool where iment to my backcast. Then I looked at you — really looked — and catching a trout lost importance.

It was a voyage of discovery, but there was also this

parents then. Distance and circumstance separated us. We had our growing up to do to find her way, or his. We could have lost each other. But luck, fate or the guardian



again, and it was as if. we'd never been apart.

Remember our first mar-ried house? The unpruned around its living-room wingars from its roof-corners, the rocks we shifted to grow a garden? We were poor as the world judges, but we were panion at home or afield.

world judges, but we were happy there.

We have not always been happy. We have our scars. But even the bad times of sorrow and worry from which no life is free have been easier to solve the bad to solve the bad times of you. There's a look you wear, half terror and half delight, when playing a swift running salmon. You have a grift of a gargness. You are not aware of this, but I treasure thy own pictures of you. There's a look you wear, half terror and half delight, when playing a swift running salmon. You have a grift of a gargness. You are not aware of this, but I treasure thy own pictures of you. There's a look you wear, half terror and half delight, when playing a swift of a gargness. You are not aware of this, but I treasure thy own pictures of you. There's a look you wear, half terror and half delight, when playing a swift of a gargness.

life is free have been easier to endure because of you.

You are gallant in adversity and will laugh at me for telling you so. You are merry and tough-fibred, and much that I am not. This isn't himility. Neither of us is humble. I only know that I feel bigger and better and more effective when I'm with you. Together, we have taken our share of gambles. Grown restless. Talked up a storm. Traded the familiar and sefund to work in the reckless step too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing the river sluicing that the reckless tep too many that brings the river sluicing the

in the rain, to this latest waystation in our journey, with only the hope that we could

Traded the familiar and secure for the new and chancy.

fun to be with, you never bore letter, though not before I've cure for the new and chancy.

me, and I would not have you added the message without

tlements that stood up like I have been told that a man short of forever to choose a

expect you'll bring two cups of coffee. And I know that we will once more prove a silly

when we'd run out of things to

So I had better wind up this other than you are in any particular. which my valentine to you would not be complete.

inine. I have stood on sagging that makes me a very lucky feet while you've taken just guy!

ASK THE TIMES

Q. For the past year and a half I've been trying to find a painting, or copy of same, that I saw years ago. I have tried libraries and art establishments in Canada and the U.S. with no luck. I would like to know the name of the painting, artist's name, and

We walked and we talked.

ORONTO MARKET TRADING

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Feed wheat

9350

CHICAGO

other months suffering losses of a penny or two. Corn and wheat also retreated aithough losses were kept in check by

an unsettling factor.
Temperatures were around freezing in the Middle West

vith higher readings expected

May Jly Oct

Most

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WINNIPEG (CP) -

Winnipeg Commodity

prices were lower in light to Oct moderate trading today on the

Rapeseed led declines with losses of p to \$2.10 a

metric ton, and flax was down as much as \$1. Oats and feed wheat edged higher, while

Friday's trading volumes were 2,620 metric tons of feed wheat, 2,480 of oats, 9,120

of barley, 4,580 of rye, 5,900 of flax and 16,140 of rapeseed.

High Low Close

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Rapeseed Vancouver

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Barley May Jly Oct

Oats

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May

other futures were mixed.

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TORONTO

Comps index 998.77 —1.15 Metal, mineral 1,108.32 —8.41 Golds 920.87 +6.30

1,121.53 -5.56

Volume: 19 million.

CLOSING AVERAGES

Utilities

Paper, forest 942.71 +2.59 Consumer prod. 872.36 -2.55 Industry prod. 884.69 +1.58 Real est., constr. 973.39 +1.32

Transportation 1,117.06 — .39
Pipelines 1,161.16 +3.25

Communications 923.40 +2.45
Merchandising 799.23 -2.46
Management 1,082.13 -5.64

In the industrials, Union Oil

of Canada was unchanged at \$9% on 4,400 shares. Doman Industries was unchanged at \$5% and Kaiser Resources un-

changed at \$14%.

On the resource and development board, North Hart Re-

sources was unchanged at .18 on a turnover of 205,400

was unchanged at .71 on 114,000 shares. Golden Standard was down .04 at .46 on 43,000 and Northern Bullion was unchanged at .23½ on 42,000. Cypress Resources was

Exploration

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Volume: 1 million,

1,110.68 + 1.41

Lower Prices On Bay Street

were moderately lower in same time Friday.

Westcoast Transmission TORONTO (CP) - Prices with 235,200 shares traded at very light midafternoon trading on the Toronto stock mar-

ket Monday. Trading halts continue on shares of Provincial Bank of Canada, which last traded at \$13.00 a share and Canadian International Power Co. Ltd. pending announgements.

The Toronto Stock Exchange halted trading in Canadian International shares shortly before the close Friedrich and the control of the control day because of an "imbalance of orders." It had gained \$2.00 to \$19.50 a share.

to \$19.50 a share.

Among other industrials,
Inco A dropped % to \$31%,
Husky Oil % to \$22½, Dome
Petroleum ½ to \$38%, Vulcan
Industrial Packaging ½ to
\$16% and Canadian Imperial
Raph 34 to \$25

Story and Canadian Imperial Bank % to \$25.

Wajax Ltd. A was up ½ to \$13, Harlequin Enterprises % to \$14½, Moore Corp. ½ to \$3%, MacMillan Bloedel ½ to \$22% and Consolidated Building Corp. 10 cents to \$2.65.

Pine Point Mines fell ½ to \$630%, United Siscoe ¾ to \$644 and Brunswick Mining and Smelting ¼ to \$5%. Camflo Mines rose % to \$10% and Teck Corp. A ¼ to \$64%.

Asamera Oil slipped % to \$11%, Ranger Oil Canada ½ to \$20%, United Siscoe % to \$11%, Ranger Oil Canada ½ to \$20% and Teck Corp. A ¼ to \$64%.

Canadian Merrill gained % to \$14% and Republic Resources one cent to \$1.32.

Montreal MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally lower in light to moderate afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Ex-change Monday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST

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KEATING PARK ESTATES

Westcoast Transmission was off ½ at \$27%, Alcan Aluminium ¼ at \$28%, Pacific Petroleums ¼ at \$28%, Imperial Øil A ¼ at \$23½ and Bank of Montreal at \$13%. Gaz Metropolitain was up ½ at \$6% and Central and Eastern Trust A ½ at \$13¼.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices declined a bit further Monday in the quietest trad-

ing of the year. Analysts said investors seemed discouraged by the steady downward trend in stock prices over the past sev-

eral weeks. They also noted questions about the U.S. energy outlook. Over the weekend U.S. Federal Energy Administrator John O Leary said the Carter administration was considering some tax measures to encour-

age energy conservation.

American Airlines topped the active list, down ½ at \$111\frac{1}{2}\$. A 203,400-share block traded at that price.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices

LONDON (CP) — Prices were sharply lower in light trading on the London stock market Monday.

The Financial Times index was down 10.6 to 370.9 in mid-session trading.

Leading industrials and oils led the decline, while gold stocks firmed with rising bullion prices.

Canadian issues dropped

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary public Stockyards to-talled about 150 head, mainly

There were too few slaughter steers and heifers sold to establish quotes. All classes of cows sold steady to a moderate local demand. No bulls CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean prices led a general decline on the Board of Trade Monday, continuing Friday's

Soybeans were as much as three cents a bushel lower in the near months with little market news to rouse the market news to rouse the cattle sold to establish D1-2 cows 22-24, D3 21.50-

There were too few feeder cattle sold to establish prices.
A total of 679 hogs were sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 57.45, low 55.55, current 57. commodity out of its slump.
Commission house selling sent oats prices as much as 3½ cents a bushel lower in the March contracts with the

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES EARLY QUOTES

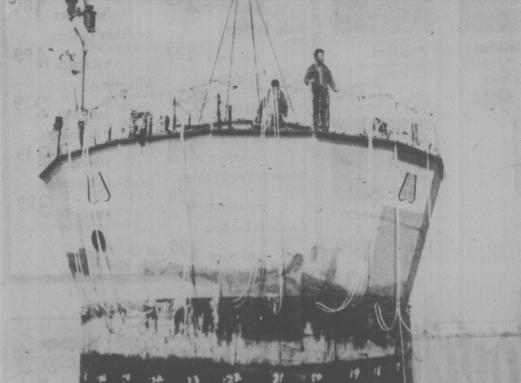
\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars—1.0135 for cash, 1.0185 for cheques and 1.0055 for coins. Selling rates 1.0315 for cash and 1.0285 for

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was unchanged at \$1.0238. Pound sterling was down 1 7-100 at \$1.7410.

London Metals

Copper — Spot 823.5 - 8.24.5; fu-Tin — Spot 6,035 - 6,045; futures 6,125 - 6,130. Lead — Spot 373 - 374; futures 387 - 387.5. Zinc — Spot 404 - 404.5; futures 419.5 - 420. Silver — Spot 264 - 264.2; three months 273 - 273.2.



THIS PROTOTYPE man-made "island" was recently placed three miles off the English coast in an operation lasting only 48 hours. The island is supported by a 15-metre-deep cone-shaped mass of stabilized

sand, contained in a strong reinforced synthetic rubber bag. The concept of using stable islands of sand for offshore structures was conceived by a Canadian group of geotechnical consulting engineers

VANCOUVER

Prices Move Down VANCOUVER (CP) Prices turned downwards Monday in moderately active trade on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,214,309 shares.

LONDON

COMMODITIES 475.00 475.00 480.00 480.00 485.00 485.00

63.80 64.10 64.60 64.60 65.90 66.20 55.40 56.00 55.55 56.05 56.45 57.15 198.50 199.00 201.10 202.00 202.40 203.00 137.50 136.20 136.20 139.00 137.60 137.60 140.60 139.30 139.50 139.50

Gold Futures Gold Futures, U.S. funds, Wpg.— 400-Ounce Contracts

upp .01 at .14 and LMC Resources Ltd. was down .01 at .24. On the curb exchange, Westwind, mines Ltd. was up .04 at .39 on 40,000 shares. Yucatan Resources was up .01½ at .12 on 30,500 and Secretariat Resources was up .02 at .49 on 27,000.

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Owens-III
Pac Gas
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JFK's Ex in Hiding

SAN DIEGO, Calif.— Judith Campbell Exner, who says she simultaneously was a girl-friend of the late Judith Campbell Exner, who says she simultaneously was a girl-friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and Chicago underworld boss Sam Giancana, is reported to

Debbie Hudson, whose marriage foundered over his love of snails, were reunited

Sunday, ready to give it another escargot.

"Did you bring me back any snails?" Hudson asked as

he threw his arms around his

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WORLD AROUND US

Chris and bride at London's Heathrow

of his favorite creatures.
His 20-year-old wife, who fled on a tour of the Middle

East 10 days ago "to get away from those smelly

announced firmly

know whether it's related to her. Another fear is that a Kennedy fan might think she somehow harmed him." Leonard said Mrs. Exner

has finished 400 typewritten pages of her autobiography. He said she is writing her book "as much to set the record straight" as to make money. "She held one news confer-

ence and tried to tell her story," he said. "But it was airport and reported the bathtub at home still held 200

Mrs. Exner came to attention in late 1975 because of the Serate select committee on intelligence investigation into alleged CIA employment of Mafia leaders to recruit Cubans willing to kill Premier Fidel Castro.

The committee disclos that Kennedy had a "close friend" who at the same time was a "close friend" of Giancana and Roselli, both named in the alleged CIA plot. Giancana was shot to death shortly before he was to appear before the commit-

distorted. She is writing this book to correct false impres-sions that have been left of

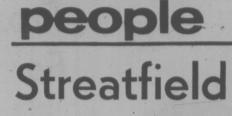
58-YEAR-OLD NO CUTIE PIE

ORLANDO, Fla. - Mrs. Rita Reutter, a 58-year-old widow with 14 grandchildren, has been crowned Homecoming Queen of Florida Technical University - defeating 12 "cutie pie" candidated for the honor.

"It proves just because you're 58 years old, you don't Saturday night.

She had campaigned on the slogan, "You can have a cutie pie anytime. Let's have something different.

student body agreed with her, to the surprise of the 12 other candidates.



Quits VSO VANCOUVER

Streatfield, associate conduc-tor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, is leaving the orchestra at the end of the current season to teach at the University of Western Ontario at London. Streatfield get-together. joined the orchestra in 1965 as principal viola, was appointed ANTHONY, Kan. assistant conductor in 1967 and associate conductor in 1972. He established a youth music camp at Courtenay in 1967 and helped found the Vancouver String Quartet and

the Baroque Strings. NEW DELHI -India's President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed was buried with full' state honors Sunday in a ceremony of solemn, dignified

HAMILTON - Mary Wong, 57, a member of a citizens' advisory board to the federal council on multiculturalism, will be sworn in Wednesday as Canada's first citizenship judge of Chinese origin.

SAN FRANCISCO Rokuro Tomibe, Second World War civilian commandant of a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp, came to San Francisco for a tearful reunion with his former captives. On Sunday

Japan, last saw many of the 200 persons who gathered for a reunion at the Officers' Club at the Presidio. Tomibe

airplane in which the daughter of evangelist Oral Roberts and five other per-sons were killed came apart in the air but the cause of the fatal accident will take time to discover, a federal investigator said Sunday. "God knows more about this than we do," said Roberts after heine informed of his daugh. being informed of his daugh-ter's death.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI said Sunday seven Roman Catholic missionaries who were killed in Rhodesia were "martyrs" who died in "an episode of blind vio-lence." "You have certainly heard with pain and astonish-ment the bloody facts from Musami in Rhodesia: three priests and four sisters who were peaceful and fervent missionaries were killed," the Pope told a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square his Sunday address.



MUSICAL ROOTS is the next stage for the popular book and television series written by Alex Haley (left). Quincy Jones, composer-director, will do the musical version of the black drama.

Bess Truman's 92

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. Bess Truman, overjoyed to have her daughter with her, celebrated her 92nd birthday Sunday in the white Victorian house she grew up in. The white-haired former

first lady, who rarely appears in public, stayed at home with Margaret Truman Daniel, the Trumans' only child. house since Harry S. Truman New York six days ago and plans to leave Monday.
"My daughter's here, so

that's going to make my birthday." Mrs. Truman told

slowed Mrs. Truman, who has lived alone in the Truman house since Harry S, Truman died Dec 26, 1972. She no longer makes regular trips to the supermarket and the

Secret service agents, who stay in a cottage across the street, go to the library once every few weeks to pick up the mystery novels which Mrs. Truman reads avidly. They run other errands for her and once a week take her to a

Worse Verse

LONDON — None of those trite mass-production Valen-tine verses for readers of The Times and Guardian newspapers today.

A sampler of nearly two full pages of St. Valentine's Day messages in their classified advertising sections:
"Susan P. C. at 1.75 pounds per line what more can I say but be my Valentine? David

Teacher, teacher, love this preacher, I beseech Ya."
"Ann loves Peter. No love letters, darling, just news-paper announcements." TFA LOY 'Mrs. Moo. Roses are red violets are moo, your cooking is good, as you are too. Love from Mr. Moo."

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations 384-7151 James Bay Inn 270 Government "G. We'll have to stop greeting like this. W."

daredevil motorcycle crackup artist, who is perched on float taking part in New Orleans' carnival festival Mardis Gras Saturday. Evel has both arms in casts Diplomat's Widow RENA Leads Peace Group TINY TOTS SKATING

WETHERBY, England — James Ewart-Biggs, widow of the British ambassador to Ireland who was killed by a bomb blast, asid here she will lead a peace movement to try and help end the strife in AN EROTIC TALE OF A MAN WITH A MAID Northern Ireland.
The England-Scotland-Wales

WISTFUL WAVER is none other than Evel Knievel,

group will b ealigned with the Peace People movement that originated in Belfast. Christopher Ewart - Biggs was killed last July when a bomb went off under his car

and an injured leg.

near Dublin In August, Belfast house-wife Betty Williams organized the Peace People movement in Northern Ireland after a gunman's runaway car hit and killed three children. It has held rallies to protest the Ireland and to try and reconcile Ulster's Catholic minority and Protestant

"I have associated myself very closely with the move-





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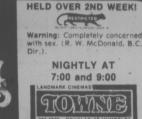


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